

the Auburn Alumnews

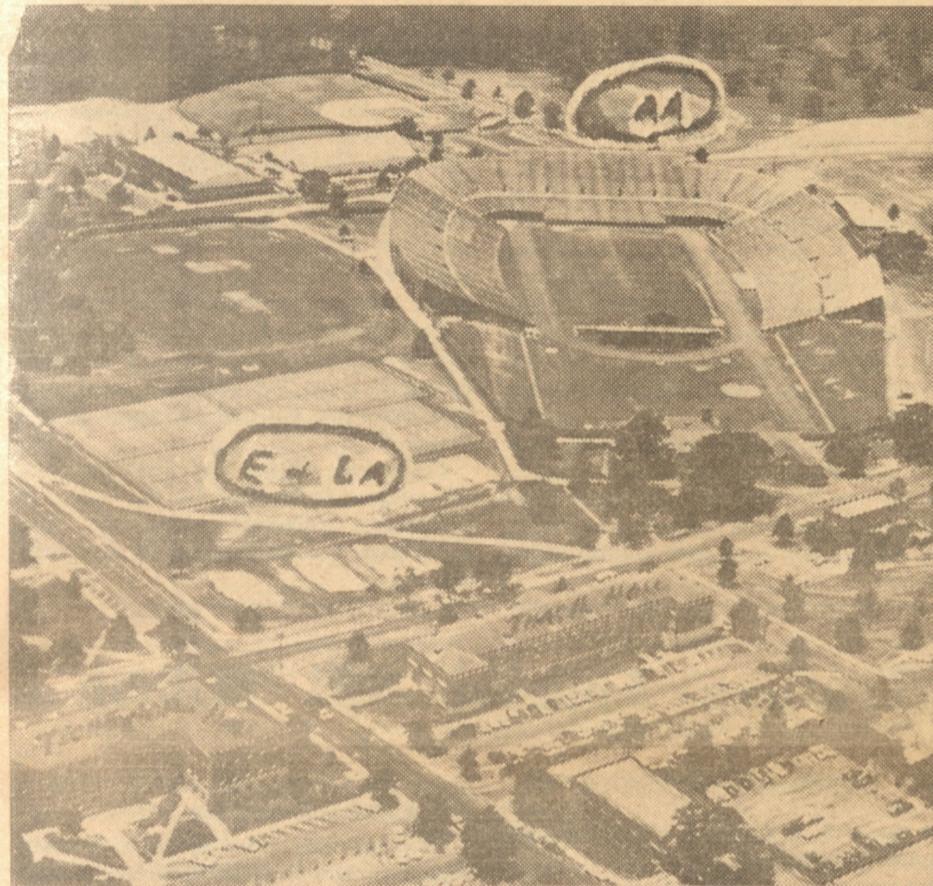
AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

JUNE, 1965

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Sports Arena And Education-Liberal Arts Complex Top List—

Trustees Approve \$24 Million Expansion Plan



SITES FOR MAJOR NEW BUILDINGS—Circles in the photo above mark the sites of proposed major buildings. The center foreground spot where tennis courts and volley ball courts now stand is that chosen for two high-rise buildings and an auditorium to house Education and Liberal Arts. The spot in back of Cliff Hare is that chosen for a new Arena-Auditorium. The Education-Liberal Arts complex and the Arena-Auditorium are expected to cost about \$4½ million each.

Still Time For Charter Contributions—

Annual Giving—The Pace Quickens

Chalk up significant gains for Auburn Annual Giving in the past three weeks, both in dollars contributed and in numbers participating. At press time the first Annual Giving dollar total had soared past the \$78,000 mark. If the present pace is maintained through the June 30 closing date of formal solicitation, Auburn Annual Giving will have achieved an imposing first-year record.

Since mid-May more than 650 alumni have answered Alumni Association President Kelly Mosley's invitation to become Charter Contributors with an aggregate gift of more than \$7,000. Total number of Charter Contributors—alumni and friends participating in this first Annual Giving program—now is rapidly nearing 2,000.

"First returns from my final AAG letter mailed June 2 are most encouraging and I hope that I am not being overly optimistic to expect that we might double the number of contributors by the end of the month," commented Mr. Mosley. "We are 40,000 strong and as I said last month, there is no 'price tag' on the privilege of becoming a Charter Contributor. Annual Giving was launched as an opportunity for voluntary support according to one's means for all who wished to accelerate Auburn's progress and I hope that we have gotten this message to all alumni."

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Completion of a \$43 million building program on the campus of Auburn University during the 1960's was assured June 7 with the approval of a new \$24 million expansion plan by the University's Board of Trustees. The recently approved state bond issue provided the base for the largest physical plant expansion in Auburn's history.

A record budget of \$30,624,300 for the 1965-66 fiscal year was also adopted by the Trustees. Not included in the budget is the \$1,857,730 increase in state funds provided recently by the special session of the Alabama Legislature. A revised budget will be submitted later to the Trustees allocating these new funds which become available October 1, 1965.

The new \$24 million expansion will provide badly-needed classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, research facilities, and an auditorium-physical education center on the Auburn campus. Trustees were told by President Ralph B. Draughon that with the \$3.3 million in construction currently underway on the campus and the \$16 million in facilities already opened during the first half of this decade, Auburn will complete a \$43 million campus development during the sixties.

President Draughon and President-elect Harry M. Philpott endorsed the expansion proposal stating it was designed to meet the most urgent building needs facing the University. Dr. Philpott attended the Board meeting, his first since being named president. He will assume his new duties on September 1.

Both Drs. Draughon and Philpott praised the Alabama Legislature and Governor George C. Wallace for making the new capital and operating funds available during the recently completed special session of the Legislature. "Auburn University will be forever grateful to Governor Wallace and the Legislature for their confidence and support. Their united action on behalf of education will enable Auburn to make the greatest progress in its history during the 1960's," they stated.

Auburn's share of the state bond issue was \$11,969,000. By using University revenue bond issues, available matching funds, private funds and debt retirement loans, funds are available to finance the entire \$24 million expansion program.

Major Building Plans

Major new facilities to be provided by the state bond issue funds are:

An auditorium-physical education center to provide 13,000 seats for basketball, lectures and concerts, graduation and other campus activities. A total of \$4,500,000 was allocated for this structure.

Two multi-story classroom-laboratory buildings and a lecture hall to serve Auburn's fast growing programs in teacher education and the liberal arts. \$4,500,000 was allocated for the construction of this large new complex.

New buildings to enable the School of Veterinary Medicine to be completely relocated two miles from the main campus. \$1,900,000 was allocated for this project which is also expected to attract

a sizeable amount of available federal matching funds.

Renovation and alteration of Thach Hall and Tichenor Hall was approved to provide adequate space for the proposed new School of Commerce. Auburn has some 1,400 students in this area of study, and \$200,000 was allocated for converting these two buildings into first-class facilities for the new school.

Action by the Trustees also made the following allocations of state bond money:

\$300,000 for relocation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's animal disease research facilities;

\$240,000 to match funds for addition to the Forestry Building;

\$45,000 in matching funds for a pesti-

(Continued on page 2)

Wins Top Scholarships—



William Current-Garcia, an Auburn June graduate in Economics, has won two scholarships in national competition. Bill is one of 40 students from the nation chosen for participation in the State Department Summer Intern Program, under which he will work as an assistant in a State Department regional bureau from July 1 until Sept. 10. Then he will go to Paris, France, for orientation prior to beginning studies under his second award as a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Strasbourg on Oct. 4.

An outstanding student both at Auburn High School and at Auburn University, young Current-Garcia has earned many academic honors. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Tau Delta scholastic honoraries and of Omicron Delta Kappa, campus-wide leadership honorary. A member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, he has an over-all grade point average of 2.48 out of a possible 3.00.

Bill is the son of Dr. Eugene Current-Garcia, Auburn Hargis Professor of American Literature, and Mrs. Alva Current-Garcia of Auburn.



AUBURN RECEIVES TOP AWARD—University Relations Director Edwin M. Crawford accepts for Auburn the Silver Anvil Award at a meeting of the Public Relations Society of America in New York. With Crawford are newscaster Walter Cronkite and PRSA President Ovid R. Davis. Auburn received the award for a faculty editorial series carried weekly during the past three years in **The Birmingham News**. This is the second Silver Anvil Award for both Auburn and Crawford: the late L. O. Bracken accepted the first for Auburn in 1958 after the University won it with its campaign in support of Amendment 5; Crawford won one in 1962 with a PR program of Southern Regional Educational Board.

Twenty-Seven Graduate With Honor

Twenty-seven candidates for baccalaureate degrees graduated from Auburn with academic honors on June 7.

Graduating with highest honor were Sara Ann Byrd Weaver of Brewton, B.S. in Education; and William Byrd Day of Sheffield, B.S. in Electrical Engineering.

Those graduating with high honor were Judith Ann Cotney of Roanoke, Lillian Belle Cross of Colquitt, Ga., Margaret Naomi Leach of Dadeville, B.S. in Education; James Thomas Lewis of North Miami, Fla., Bachelor of Aerospace Engineering; Alan Homer Mumm of Fairhope, B.S. in Pharmacy; Minnie Linda Lankford of Birmingham, B.A. in Science and Literature; Frederick William Kleckley of Americus, Ga., and Paul Burton Sigrest of Zachary, La., B.S. in Science and Literature.

Graduating with honor were William Lester Brown of McKenzie, B.S. in Agriculture; Sandra Dee Hewston of Montgomery, Guylinn Martee McAuley of Mobile, Carol Jean Thompson Morris of Auburn and Carolyn Elizabeth Stewart of Prattville, B.S. in Education; Herman Skipper Noe Jr. of Phenix City, B.A. in Education; William Finley Harris of Hueytown, Cullen David Scarborough of Dothan and Glenn Douglas Weathers of Boaz, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; Sandra Lynn Rollings Dillon of Birmingham and Brenda Gale Green of Albertville, B.S. in Home Economics; James Sheppard Taylor of Phenix City and Sharon LaBelle Watkins of Birmingham, B.A. in Science and Literature; Richard Meredith Champion of Pine Mt., Ga., William Jose Current-Garcia of Auburn and William Thomas Edge of Jasper, B.S. in Science and Literature; and Robert Bruce Sanders, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Auburn Concert Hall

A new television series that will delight music lovers began on June 7, when Auburn ETV produced the first "Auburn Concert Hall" featuring Professors Hubert Liverman and William Tamblyn. The program continues on a regular basis at 8 p.m. each Monday on channels 2, 7, 10, 26, and 42.

Auburn awarded 725 degrees at the Cliff Hare exercises—18 Doctorates, '61 Master's and 646 Bachelor's—to bring the total degrees awarded since last June to 2,116. This total exceeds that of the previous 12-month period by 300.

Dr. Eugene W. O'Brien, a retired editor of technical publications and now a consulting engineer in Atlanta, Ga., was speaker at the 5 p.m. exercises held in Cliff Hare Stadium.

Joins Alumnews Staff—



Kaye Lovvorn '64 this month joined The Alumnews staff as an editorial assistant. A native of Fyffe, Miss Lovvorn was one of the first students to graduate under Auburn's new program that provides for a full major in Journalism. Her byline and style are already familiar to many Alumnews readers as a result of the work she did here during two quarters of Journalism Workshop last year.

From the time of her graduation until she joined the Alumnews staff, Miss Lovvorn worked as an assistant in the editorial offices of the Auburn University Agricultural Extension Service. While there she continued college studies as a special student, seeking to increase the breadth and depth of her education.

Top National PR Award—

Auburn Wins Second Silver Anvil

Auburn University received a Silver Anvil Award May 12 from the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) at the 21st Annual Awards Dinner of PRSA at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. PRSA made the national award in recognition of an outstanding public relations program in public affairs.

The Pace Quickens

(Continued from page 1)

faculty because of salary differentials. Auburn Annual Giving has as its priority objective this year an attack on this problem. The method of attack: creation of a number of Alumni Professorships which will carry supplements of approximately \$2,000 each. Such supplements to base salaries should aid materially in holding key faculty members and in recruiting other excellent teachers to continue the upgrading of Auburn University.

As noted in earlier reports on progress of Annual Giving, this priority does not preclude an alumnus from supporting some particular phase of the University's program. While all undesignated gifts will be used for the professorship program, any alumnus may specify the way he wishes his gift used and such wishes will be respected.

On page 9 of this issue there is a form giving particulars of how contributions to Annual Giving should be made and containing space for addresses and information to update alumni office records.

Receiving the award on behalf of Auburn was Edwin M. Crawford, director of University Relations. The winning project featured articles written by Auburn University faculty and staff for the Sunday editorial page in the **Birmingham News** and a special publication that grew out of the joint project.

The symbolic Silver Anvil was selected originally to signify the fact that the validity, quality, and achievement of any public relations activity is forged on the anvil of public opinion.

The awards program was inaugurated in 1944 at the first annual convention of the American Public Relations Association. Since the merger of that organization with the Public Relations Society of America in 1961, the program has continued to grow in its significance to the public relations profession.

Auburn started the winning project three years ago. It provides an unprecedented opportunity for faculty and staff to write about and be heard on many subjects of vital public interest.

Last December the **News** and Auburn University jointly published 47 selected editorials from the series in an attractive brochure entitled "Keepers of the Flame."

Collection, editing and distribution of the column is handled by the Office of University Relations under Mrs. Dru McGowen, associate editor of the **News** Bureau.

Trustees Approve \$24 Million

(Continued from page 1)

cide research laboratory which will cost a total of \$160,000;

\$25,000 for converting Cary Hall, now used by the School of Veterinary Medicine, to headquarters for the three ROTC units;

\$10,000 for the relocation of the School of Education's psychology laboratories in the present physiology building when this structure is vacated; and

\$249,000 for covering outside utilities and contingency costs.

The allocation resolution adopted by the Trustees noted that these plans "may be modified and increased or decreased" as additional funds become available. An additional \$4.5 million is expected to be available in the next five years from matching federal funds and from a revolving building fund which is based on quarterly income from student fees. Allocation of these funds will be determined later.

Two Six-Story Dorms

In other action Monday the Trustees approved a H.H.F.A. loan to construct \$3,000,000 in new dormitories in the South Women's Dormitory area. Construction will begin this summer on four additional dormitories in this area, including two six-story structures, providing 650 additional spaces for women. Three dorms, costing \$1,270,000 are now being built in the area and will be occupied this fall.

Auburn's projected housing plans total \$4,300,000 and include the construction of additional dormitories for men and women as well as more married student apartments. Ninety-six new apartment units costing \$1,010,000 are now nearing completion in the Caroline Draughon Village married student apartment complex. They will be occupied this fall and

provide the University with 336 units in this apartment complex.

Trustees also were given a progress report on construction of the \$1,017,000 Edmund C. Leach Nuclear Science Center being built with funds from the Auburn Development Program. This unique research and teaching facility is expected to be completed in 1966.

Relocation of tennis courts, practice fields and other recreational areas—necessitated by the building program—will be planned immediately. The cost for these changes will be financed from University funds with work to begin as soon as possible.

New Budget Adopted

The budget adopted does not include allocation of the new state funds and is approximately the same budget under which the University is currently operating.

The budget allocates \$20,786,000 for the instructional division with \$11,880,000 shown in the teaching fund and \$1,922,731 in the research and teaching activities fund. Most of the remaining instructional division funds are for auxiliary enterprises, including maintenance and operating costs.

The Agricultural Experiment Station is provided \$4,188,300 under the new budget while \$5,650,000 is allocated for the Agricultural Extension Service.

It is anticipated that the \$1.8 million in new state funds will be largely devoted to a program of salary improvement. University officials, however, pointed out that with more than 12,000 students expected in September, 1965, it may be necessary to add some new faculty positions out of the increased state funds. Some of the new money will also be used to cover the increase in operating costs of the growing University physical plant.

NSF Awards Auburn \$38,500 For Equipment

National Science Foundation has awarded Auburn grants totaling \$38,500 for use in purchasing undergraduate scientific instructional equipment. The grants will purchase equipment to provide for increased class participation and more sophisticated laboratory work.

Departments receiving grants are Chemical Engineering, \$15,800; Mechanical Engineering, \$12,000; Pharmacology, \$5,500; and Bacteriology, \$5,200. Under the conditions of the grants, all funds will be matched by the University, providing a total of \$77,000 for new instructional equipment.

DESERVED TRIBUTE—At its meeting on June 7, the Auburn Board of Trustees adopted a resolution commanding Auburn Executive Vice President Robert C. Anderson for his "unusual and extremely valuable services to his Alma Mater." Dr. Anderson, who is leaving Auburn to become vice president for research at the University of Georgia, received special commendation for his handling of legislative programs, his efforts in faculty improvement, and his other administrative activities here during the past four years.

DRAUGHONS & SEWELL HONORED

A special resolution passed recently by the Alabama Legislature provides for (1) naming Auburn's new library the Ralph Brown Draughon Library, honoring the president who led Auburn to University status, (2) re-naming Plainsman Dormitory — which houses athletes—Sewell Dormitory after Dr. Roy B. Sewell '22, distinguished alumnus and dedicated leader of alumni support for Auburn, and (3) the re-naming of Forest Hills — married student apartments—Caroline Draughon Village in honor of Auburn's gracious first lady.

CE HEAD NAMED—Dr. Donald Albert Sawyer, associate professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Florida, has been appointed head of Auburn's Civil Engineering Department effective Aug. 1. He will succeed Dr. Melville Priest, who recently left Auburn to become head of the Water Resources Institute of Mississippi. Prof. Vernon Watwood is acting head in the interim.

Dr. Sawyer graduated with high honor from the University of Florida in 1950 in Civil Engineering and subsequently earned a Master's and a Ph.D. in Structural Engineering there. He has had eleven years of academic experience and has been actively engaged in a number of research programs—having produced scientific papers on wind vibration of trussed towers, stability of flat roofs subjected to rain, and the shrinkage and creep characteristics of concrete as they affect the design of prestressed concrete.

HOWES ELECTED—Within the same week recently, Dr. J. R. Howes, physiologist in Poultry Science, was elected to membership in the American Institute of Nutrition and the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. The American Institute of Nutrition has a restricted membership, and Dr. Howes becomes its fourth member from Alabama. One of the other three is Auburn's Dr. W. D. Salmon, who is a charter member. The Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine also has a limited membership, which includes only two other members of the Auburn faculty.

BOYS STATE HELD HERE—For the first time in its history Alabama Boys State was held here June 6-11. Six hundred outstanding seniors from throughout the state participated in the American Legion-sponsored program that is designed to provide training in leadership for municipal, county, and state

government. Speakers on the program were Gov. George C. Wallace and incoming Auburn President Harry M. Philpot.

NEW OFFICERS—Auburn's Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units commissioned forty-seven graduating seniors here on June 3. Speaker at the commissioning ceremony was retiring Auburn President Ralph B. Draughon, who complimented the new officers upon the personal discipline that made their achievement possible.

NEW DOCTORS—Auburn awarded a new record number of Doctor of Philosophy degrees here on June 3. The fifteen candidates receiving Ph.D.'s were: Leonard Ray Allen, Morgansville, W. Va.; Edward Benoit Anders, Monroe, La.; Dean Richard Freitag, Vicksburg, Miss.; Ronald Owen Fulp, Jonesboro, Ga.; James Vandle Gramlich, Charleston, Ark.; Walter Hubert Grimes, Andalusia; Lowell Lavon McCormick, Lillie, La.; Guye Henry Willis Jr., Sentinel, Okla.; Raymond Lee Shepherd, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Clarence Reagan Sadler, Starkville, Miss.; Carl Alvin Reaves, Auburn; Robert James Plemons, Old Fort, N.C.; Ibrahim Mahmoud Abou-El-Azm, El Korashia, Egypt; Peter Fredric Olsen, Dugway, Utah; Edmond Dale Dixon, Carrollton, Ga.

At the same time Auburn awarded Doctor of Education degrees to Luther Edward Davis, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Richard Gail Rea of Auburn; and Ralph Waldo Walker, II, of Jacksonville.

POLYCHROME RELEASED—D. A. Polychrone, head of the Department of Architecture during the past year, has been dismissed without comment from either Architecture Dean William A. Speer or Dean of Faculties M. C. Huntley. Prior to his dismissal, Prof. Polychrone fired one instructor for "incompetency" and dismissed three others. Three other department faculty members resigned during the same period. Dean Speer supported Prof. Polychrone in the matter of other faculty dismissals.

NEW DORMS NAMED—The Board of Trustees has proposed the following names for the South Women's Dormitories: Mollie Hollifield Jones, Margarite Prendergast Toomer, Annie Smith Duncan, Dixie Bibb Graves, Zoe Dobbs, and Berta Dunn. This Board action will not become final until the Legislature approves—in accordance with Alabama law—the names of Misses Zoe Dobbs and Berta Dunn, both of whom are still living.

Miss Dunn began her work here in 1919, became the president's secretary in 1923, and continues in that office today, but plans to retire in August.

Miss Dobbs was dean of women and social director here from 1927 until 1939 and thereafter was a much beloved teacher of literature until her retirement. She lives in Auburn.

Mrs. Jones graduated from Auburn in 1902. The Hal Hollifield Fund for instruction and research in English literature, creative writing or Southern history was established from her bequest following her death in 1963.

Mrs. Toomer, wife of Sheldon Toomer, long-time state senator and trustee of Auburn, was a former teacher of French, contributing greatly to the cultural and civic life of Auburn.

Mrs. Graves, wife of Governor Graves under whom Auburn made its greatest advances up to that time, was the only



HONORARY DOCTORS—Three distinguished alumni—Alvin A. Biggio, George A. Mattison, Jr., and Peter A. Brannon—received honorary doctoral degrees at spring commencement exercises in Cliff Hare Stadium June 3. (See story below.)

Auburn Honors Distinguished Sons

Three Auburn University alumni whose lives—within and beyond their professions—have been dedicated to the betterment of society received honorary doctoral degrees here on June 3. Alvin A. Biggio, senior vice-president Liberty National Life Insurance Co., Birmingham, and Peter A. Brannon, director, State Department of Archives and History, Montgomery, received Doctor of Laws degrees. George A. Mattison, Jr., owner of George Mattison Interests, Birmingham, received the Doctor of Science.

A native of Louisiana, Dr. Biggio has been a resident of Birmingham since 1918. He graduated from Auburn with a B.S. degree in 1926, joined Liberty National the following year, and has been employed in various assignments by that company since.

An affiliate of numerous insurance organizations and past president of the Birmingham Monday Morning Quarterback Club, Dr. Biggio is a trustee of the Auburn University Foundation and served as general chairman of the Auburn University Development Fund that raised more than \$2.6 million for Auburn.

In 1960 the Board of Trustees adopted a resolution honoring Dr. Biggio for meritorious service, and in 1961 Auburn chose him as recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in recognition of his spirit of love for and helpfulness to others.

A native of Seale, Dr. Brannon graduated in pharmaceutical chemistry at Auburn in 1900 and practiced as a pharmacist at Talladega, Columbus, Ga., Troy and Montgomery.

Since his boyhood Dr. Brannon has been interested in the history of this region. This interest led him to leave

woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate from the State of Alabama.

Mrs. Duncan, wife of former president Luther Duncan, made great contributions to Auburn through her work with her husband as Auburn's first lady.

the pharmaceutical profession in 1911 to join the Department of Archives and History in Montgomery. Serving for many years as curator and archivist, he was named director of the department in 1955.

Dr. Brannon has written on many subjects during his career, with particular emphasis upon the life and habits of Indians of Southern regions. He has written papers discussing stoneware, bottles, silver, and copper of the Indian Tribes. He has also made contributions on phases of mammalogy, ornithology, philately, and anthropology. He is past president of the Alabama Historical Association and at present a member of its executive board. He is a member of many similar organizations related to his areas of research.

Dr. Mattison, also a holder of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, graduated from Auburn with the B.S. in electrical engineering in 1919. A native of Talladega, he helped to found the Woodstock Slag Corp. in Anniston upon graduation from Auburn. He served as president of the company, now a division of Vulcan Materials Company, from 1937-56. A man with many business interests, he has devoted much of his time to community and philanthropic affairs.

His interest in helping the handicapped led to the beginning of an annual Crippled Childrens Clinic football game in Birmingham that has raised more than two million dollars for the benefit of Alabama's crippled children. He served in 1962 as Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America, and in that capacity directed activities of 166 Shrine Temples and 17 hospitals for crippled children.

Dr. Mattison also serves on the Board of Directors of the Auburn Research Foundation and is past president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

Sitting in Cliff Hare Stadium on June 3 watching the long procession of gowned candidates for degrees march in, our thoughts turned back through the years to our first visit to the stadium—which wasn't Cliff Hare then and which wasn't very much of a stadium either. Then, as President Ralph B. Draughon made some well chosen introductory remarks, we thought of how much satisfaction this man with a keen sense of history must feel as he approaches the end of his long tenure here. Under his leadership Auburn has achieved university status and has expanded in so many directions that it is difficult to recall it as it was before.

Later on June 7, when the Board of Trustees approved plans for a \$24 million expansion of Auburn's physical plant, we thought again of the satisfaction that Dr. Draughon must feel as he looks to the future. He will relinquish the reins to his successor at an opportune time for Dr. Harry M. Philpott—at a time when the new president will have the opportunity to supervise a major physical plant expansion and at the same time the allocation of a major increase in the annual budget. This is as Dr. Draughon has wished it, for he also is deeply conscious of the burdens the new president will assume and wishes both him and Auburn well.

Auburn alumni have good reason to share Dr. Draughon's satisfaction. Few of us could have imagined at the end of World War II that our Alma Mater would reach the heights attained today.

However, most of us alumni cannot afford to simply bask in the glory of yesterday and today—as Dr. Draughon, who has earned his upcoming rest, can but probably will not do. We must look ahead with Dr. Philpott to the future, for the rosy promise of tomorrow is not unmarred by the shadow of some dark clouds, and the new president will need the strong alumni support that Dr. Draughon has received.

Despite the increased operating budget and the promise of excellent new facilities, Auburn will move into Dr. Philpott's regime with the old problem of maintaining a strong faculty aggravated by new developments. A nationwide explosion of college enrollments is taking place this year. Even today Auburn can attest to the sharpened competition for good teachers that is coming as a result. The number of farewell parties for familiar campus figures is depressing.

Finding a solution for this problem will challenge Dr. Harry M. Philpott's obviously great abilities to the fullest. The answer will not lie in securing money alone but also in providing new challenges to the faculty and in maintaining an atmosphere conducive to the highest scholarly pursuits. We are certain that Dr. Philpott has plans to meet his challenge—but as we said before he will need the help and understanding of all of us. Let us be prepared to give it.

Auburn Alumnews

Volume XX — Number 4

June, 1965

General Edition

PRESIDENT: W. Kelly Mosley '24; **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** William L. Sims, II, '20; Kenneth R. Giddens '31; Ray A. Ashwander '42; Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., '39; W. O. Butler, Jr., '38; A. D. Holmes, Jr., '38 and Ben S. Gilmer '26, ex-officio.

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ANOTHER AUBURN FIRST—Capt. Denver Stone received a Master's in Electrical Engineering here on June 3 to become the first Auburn student to receive a degree under the Air Force Institute of Technology program. That program assigns officers and airmen to various approved universities for study. A native of Kentucky, Capt. Stone received his B.S. in uniform at the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology and thus donned cap and gown for the first time for graduation here. He has doffed them now to return to active duty with the U. S. Office of Aerospace Research on assignment at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

A Letter From An Alumnus

Thanks for your column "Education and Illiteracy," and the letters from Messrs. Bethea and Stephens, in the May 1965 issue.

Whenever any inquiry is made, the question of the Detroit Councilman is typical: "How have these younger people been allowed to receive certificates of graduation when their academic skills are at elementary levels . . . ?"

The answer is that academic skills are a minor item in the progress of "students" in our school systems. There is no use going into the tender emotional appeal of "teach the child, not the subject"—we only know that the results are with us today.

The really tragic thing about this decorated illiteracy is that most people are quite insensitive to it. It is only here and there that interest in academic skills is apparent. Among the few concerned, the Chemical Societies and the chemical industry, are shining exceptions to the general indifference.

It would be an excellent thing if this same interest could be developed by other groups, for the general public feels little of the typical school situation, and too many professional educators leave "narrow-minded" abilities, such as reading and arithmetic, off their lists.

The interest which you show, and which is repeated in the letters from Mr. Bethea and Mr. Stephens is an up-hill and unpopular attitude. Admiral Rickover's activities have not been received with great enthusiasm. Mr. Fisher, the editor of Harper's, has not been thanked for his pieces on poor writing and poor teaching. Most parents are indifferently satisfied so long as children "advance" with their age group, and receive diplomas.

Please let me add that Mr. Stephens' quotation of Professor Powell is most welcome in this

Sentience In Old Mahogany

By JERRY RODEN, JR.

Day after day the sun rises over the Chattahoochee and sets somewhere beyond Livingston over toward Meridian. And we know thereby that the earth moves, that yesterday is not simply gone but continually fleeing westward, that there is something new under the sun, and that new tomorrows in unending file march upon us from across the Chattahoochee.

Night after night follows each successive new day. And men, women, and children still fear the darkness. And that which is new under the sun multiplies their terror. Nowhere is the horror of darkness greater than in the heartland of Alabama.

For in this heartland, men, women, and children have been shocked by the discovery of sentience in their furniture. Upon occasion now the dark mahogany, brown oak, and golden maple—inanimate for centuries, worn and highly polished from long usage—suddenly move and speak like living things.

When the furniture moves and speaks, one cannot ignore it or use it unconsciously as he was wont to do. One cannot rest secure in his moments of leisure, cannot speak his secrets in his inner chambers. Only in a bare room, in the naked loneliness of unfurnished desolation, or in open field or broad meadow, can he unburden his heart with impunity.

What shall a man do under such circumstances? He cannot turn to science, for science does not comprehend his dilemma. Science must insist that his senses deceive him, that that which was mahogany yesterday—unless burned or decayed—perforce is mahogany today, is even now stolid, inanimate, incapable of speech, thought, or motion. And if that which seemed to be mahogany yesterday actually moves and speaks today, then the man's senses deceived him yesterday.

But the man knows better than this. Yesterday the mahogany, oak, and maple served him well; he could relax in the presence of his furniture; but today it moves and speaks. And God only knows what of tomorrow.

When science fails him, man must seek the prophet, the seer of intuitive vision, but each new day the perceptive man searches in vain. False prophets arise and shout: "Stand firm, only stand firm, and tomorrow the sun will rise on yesterday, and the light of yesteryear will guide us all our days."

But the man knows better than this too. Disoriented though he be, he knows beyond the shadow of a whispered question that all yesterdays since time immemorial have fled with the setting sun beyond Meridian, that among the tomorrows marching down upon him in unending line from beyond the Chattahoochee is not a single yesterday. And his agonizing question remains: "How shall a man live tomorrow and face the darkness of the following night?"

connection. The quotation is characteristic. Parker Preston Powell never went along with make-believe. Once, after a Faculty meeting, when we had been told how much more important METHOD was than knowledge of subject-matter, he remarked to me that he still didn't believe he could do my classes much good if he took over my d-c. machinery laboratory—nor did he believe I would do too well trying to teach his boys Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis.

I can do no better than to repeat Mr. Bethea's request to keep hitting the nail on the head!!

Very truly yours,
J. A. Douglas '17
(Mobile, Ala.)

We Inherited Both A Tradition And An Example

By HARRY M. PHILPOTT

When Dr. Cole called me to ask if it might be possible for me to be present on this occasion I was tremendously honored and pleased, because it gave me an opportunity, first of all to come home again—something that I've found you can do even though changes take place. There still is so much that is just about the same as it was when you knew it. It gave me an opportunity, also, to have the fellowship and renew the friendship that I enjoyed with so very many of you.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The accompanying article is the text of an address to the General Reunion Convocation at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, last year. It appeared first in print in The Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine, from which The Alumnews reprints it with Dr. Philpott's permission. Dr. Harry M. Philpott will assume his duties as president of Auburn University next September.

In thinking about something to say, I felt that I might take the opportunity to do a little correcting of some errors that I made about 25 years ago here at the University. I hold in my hand a copy of the *Southern Collegian* for December, 1937. Now Cy Young's about to burst because he remembers that this issue resulted in the *Southern Collegian* being banned on the campus in 1937. In going back through this particular copy, I had some trouble finding out exactly why it was banned. Maybe I come from a much more liberal part of the country at the present time, but if I were fortunate enough to get a copy of the "humor magazine" in my institution which was as clean as this one I never would complain! At any rate, it was banned.

I have an article in here. I had some pipelines into the faculty meetings in those days and I'm informed when the faculty was discussing the banning of this particular issue that one member of the faculty who was opposed to the ban got up and said, "Now the great campus liberal Harry Philpott has an article in here. You're not going to throw him out, are you?" The article has a question, "Are we getting an education?" It was written when I was a senior here at Washington and Lee. Unfortunately, in answering the question, I left some doubt. Or maybe fortunately. I'm not sure.

Wise Counsel from Dr. Gaines

In those days I had a great crusading desire. I remember a year or so later, after I had served here at Washington and Lee and was about to take a leave of absence for graduate work, I read the Carnegie report on graduate education which came out in the spring of 1940. The report took to task the American graduate school because of its specialization in graduate work. It said that we are producing researchers and not teachers in our graduate programs. I was so impressed by that that I began to think about my own graduate program. I went in one day to see Dr. Gaines and said, "I've come up with a new program. I want to go to Yale one year, to Columbia one year and to Chicago one year. I want to forget all about taking a Ph.D. because I don't think that I can get the same kind of educational experience that I could get if I simply went to these institutions and took the

courses that I wanted to take." In his kind fashion he said, "That sounds wonderful. It's a marvelous program. But Harry, if you're going to stay in college work I'd better tell you this. A Ph.D. is like a pair of pants. If you've got it, you fit in. But if you haven't got it, you're just as noticeable as you can be around the institution." I must confess that it was sound and sage advice. At this later stage, I am delighted that I took it. Fortunately, I was able to combine some of my crusading and innovating desires along with the graduate program I had.

This particular article made three complaints about our educational experience at Washington and Lee. The first of these was that so many of our extra curricular activities were totally useless. In part, this was true. A great many of our extra curricular activities, (There are some of my fraternity brothers sitting here. If we got together in private, we could document this.) from the perspective of 25 years later, were quite useless. And yet, looking back, so many things that appeared to be useless at that time were activities which contributed tremendously to growth and development, to the ability later on to handle a variety of experiences. After all, it's very difficult from within a particular situation or within a particular activity to give an objective and true evaluation of the worth of that situation or activity. In retrospect, as we gather together as alumni and think back over our experiences at Washington and Lee, I'm sure that for many of us the extra curricular activities in which we participated made almost as much contribution as the course work that we experienced.

I complained in this article that there was a separation between the classroom and the world, that what we were learning was not related to the reality of life itself, and that we were too remote from the mainstream of life. In retrospect, I forgot about Wordsworth's lines:

"The world is too much with us;
late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste
our powers:
Little we see in Nature that is ours."

From another perspective I would yearn for a time when the world was not quite so much with us, when it was possible to be more remote from the mainstream of life in order that one might see and one might analyze a little bit better that which was taking place. We can rejoice that at least for a small period of time in life we had an opportunity to pull back but not completely withdraw, to see things through a little bit more detached perspective.

A "Thought Map" of the Universe

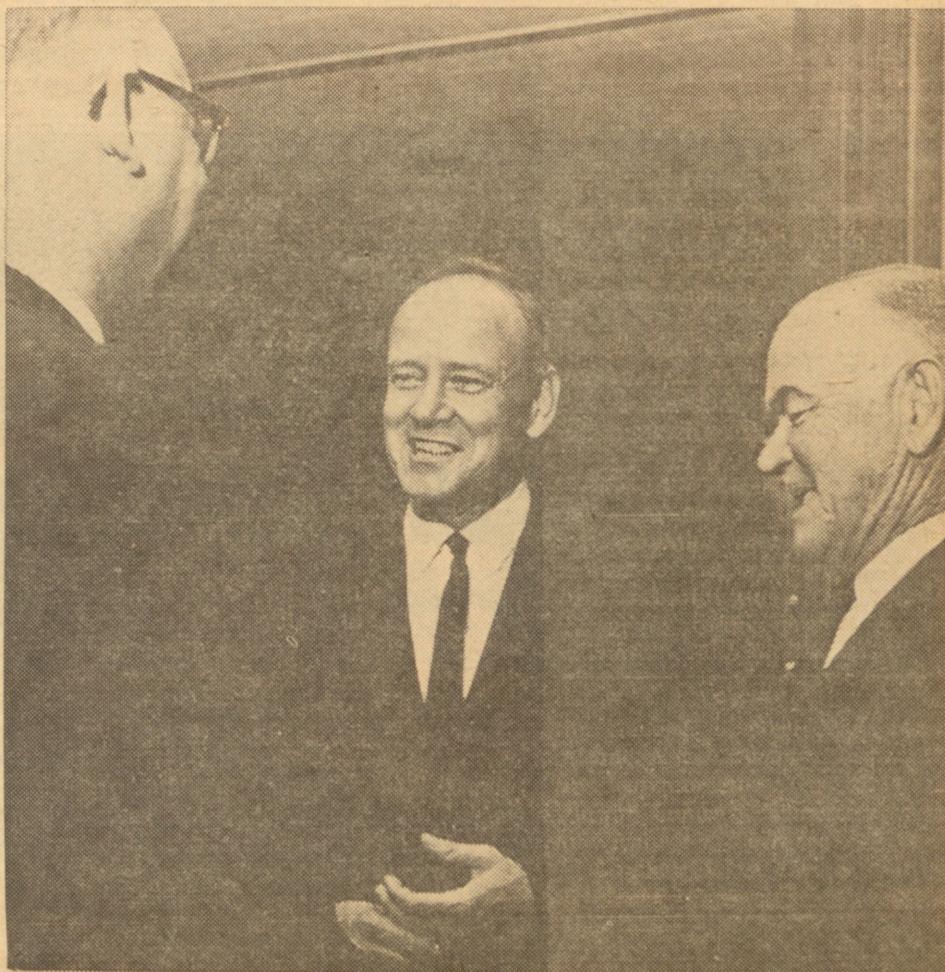
I complained also about the inadequacy of the curriculum in this article. The main thing that I hollered about was the lack of survey courses. Even in those days I think I wanted someone to produce my metaphysic for me, someone who would analyze all of the material and bring it together so that I might have a thought map of the universe laid out for me without any kind of cogitation and effort on my part. When I look back and see the kind of curriculum that we had at Washington and Lee, when I see the unity that ran through that curriculum in comparison with other edu-

cational institutions, I didn't have a great deal to complain about.

I served on an evaluation team recently at a large southern university and looked through the catalogue. (I was looking through it very carefully. I don't dare do this in my own institution because of what I might see, but

a contemporary student would answer the question "Are we getting an education?"

We are faced, for example with the tremendous pressure of numbers today. When I entered Washington and Lee thirty years ago, one of the things said to us in the orientation program was



MEETING THE FACULTY—Dr. Harry M. Philpott, Auburn president elect, chats with AU Professor of English James Woodall (left) and Dean Michel C. Huntley.

I am willing to do it for other people. (You can't make changes in your own situation, but you feel perfectly free as an expert in another town to make recommendations.) In this particular institution I noticed two courses at the graduate level. One was entitled "The Teaching of Political Science in Colleges" and the other was entitled "College Teaching of Political Science." Each one carried three hours credit. I had to inquire about this and was told by the chairman of the department that one was directed toward the teaching of political science in junior colleges and one was directed toward the teaching of political science in four-year institutions. This was sufficient rationale for splitting up the course and making it two separate courses. Well, that's an extreme case of fragmentation.

We did, I think, have available to us a great deal more unity and we had available more survey courses than existed in those days in most institutions.

The American higher education picture today is most confusing. The late Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt used to tell about a Negro janitor in the early days of Vanderbilt who also doubled as the campus guide. He would take groups of visitors around the Vanderbilt campus for viewing purposes and when he brought them back to the main building at the end of his tour he always dismissed them with the saying that "Education am de palladium of our liberties and de pandemonium of our civilization."

If it were true of Vanderbilt and other institutions fifty to sixty years ago, how much more true it is of higher education in general today! I don't know how

that already we were one of an elite group. Only ten per cent of all the high school graduates were going to be able to go to college in 1934. In 1964, fifty-five per cent of the college-age population in the United States is enrolled in an institution of higher learning. The numbers have not only increased in recent years but more are yet to come. In my state, for example, we had twenty per cent more seniors graduating from high school this year than we had one year ago. I remind you that the high school seniors of this year were born in 1946—most of them. The sheer weight of numbers is presenting tremendously complex problems for American higher education. We cannot produce the teachers fast enough to take care of the numbers.

Washington and Lee, in one sense of the word, escapes this pressure because of the wisdom of those who have guided its destiny and chosen to limit its enrollment.

I hope, personally, that they have limited its enrollment, not because of the philosophical belief that you can do the best educational job with only a certain number of students, but because they have been convinced that the total resources of this institution are sufficient only to take care of a certain number. Even so, and I know this from contacts with alumni, I am certain that those in charge of the institution at this time are frequently upbraided by alumni and by friends of the institution who unfortunately may not have succeeded in getting their sons into this institution, or by the friend of a friend of a friend

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who's "most important to me in my business, or in my political life."

The Importance of Selectivity

Every institution today must be selective. There is available for any student who wishes a higher education a place in American higher education today. It is not always available in the first institution of his choice, or at the particular place where he would like to be, but no American young person is going to be excluded from an educational experience today if he truly has the desire and if he has the requisite preparation which will enable him to take advantage of this. The pressure of numbers is such that every institution of higher educa-

the atom was the smallest particle of matter and was indivisible. Thirty years ago. Think of all the tremendous strides that have come in that period of time. We have developing in our educational institutions a great pressure for uncovering new knowledge and the development of new facts and new materials.

The Need for Teaching Balance

The research programs of most of our institutions provide a kind of threat to the teaching program of our institutions. One of the hardest jobs of a college administrator is to maintain some kind of balance between the research enterprise and the teaching enterprise. And it's a source of great comfort and, at least, of great encouragement to me as an edu-

confronted by the worries and the concerns of financing higher education. But these are things that are of concern to everyone. Largely, in a situation like this, we come back to personal memories and the desire for some kind of personal analysis.

"Did We Get An Education?"

The main thesis of what I would like to share with you today is a second question. It is not "Are we getting an education?" but "Did we get an education?" Did we, who shared together these experiences at Washington and Lee, come out with what we can truly call an education? I think we would probably have difficulty in defining what we meant by "an education." Our answer to this question is impressionistic at best, with only one or two little points we can draw together. May I, from the perspective of one who wrote an article twenty-five years ago and who wishes to bring it up to date at this moment, share with you what I feel personally was so helpful to me at Washington and Lee; and share with you that for which I shall be eternally thankful.

In terms of my own experience here, I am grateful particularly for the fact that at Washington and Lee the individual was important. I recognized that in the article, because I said we can all be thankful that Washington and Lee subscribes to the philosophy of Ralph Waldo Emerson who said: "The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil." It is true of Washington and Lee throughout its history that it has always respected the pupil. This is not true of every educational institution. This is not true of every American college today. It is true in some measure, I am sure, of faculty members in every institution but there are many in American higher education who are the proponents of knowledge for knowledge's sake without any reference to the individual.

This institution stands in a tradition which exalts the worth of the human personality, which says that as a child of God this personality is of infinite worth and which maintains that the job that we have to do is a job with individuals. Because of that, all of us, I am sure, can say together that during our student days here we didn't feel that we were just a number. Oh, it may be true that during the first 10 days we might have felt lost. It may have been that in the first few days away from home we were not sure there was any kind of stability that we could find for ourselves in this situation. But at least "99 and 44/100's per cent" of us very soon found that we were accepted here by the faculty and by fellow students as individuals. We were accepted as persons of worth.

We were given the kind of deep belief and conviction which was held by those with whom we were associated. I am grateful that this institution was interested in me as a whole person and that it was not simply concerned with my intellectual goal. I've already commented about the retrospective view of some of the extra curricular activities. This institution has never said that man is simply a creature with a brain. It has recognized that he is a social being, that he is a moral being, and that he is a spiritual being. And it has tried to produce, in an educational environment, a series of experiences which would be beneficial to the growth and to the development and the highest attainment in all of these realms.

An "Amalgamated Son of Rest"

I am grateful at this moment that Washington and Lee demanded of me hard, substantial work. I probably was not as grateful thirty years ago. I think that I was probably one of those who sought always to align himself with the Amalgamated Sons of Rest while he was enrolled in this institution. Like many of you, I went through the cata-

logue and tried to pick out the "crip" courses in order that I might have a rather easy educational experience. I am glad now that I found that there were very few of those. Even those which were pointed out to me by others as being easy courses in the final analysis did not turn out to be.

If you look back over your experience here, as I have been looking back over mine the last couple of weeks, you do honor to those men who required hard work of you, who made you sweat, who made you run scared, and who, therefore, enriched your lives to a degree that could never have been possible if you had simply been allowed to coast. In a day and in an age when such an overwhelming number of people are trying to find ways and means to get by with as little expenditure of energy as possible, I celebrate the fact that this institution has stood for the requirement of hard and diligent work. And I am grateful to it for having demanded that of me.

I am grateful for the fact that this institution has always had a high concern for the values of life. One illustration will suffice—to call to your mind the emphasis which was placed here on honor and the honor system. I know other institutions where honor in classroom work is almost non-existent. Indeed, I fear the tendency which seems to be increasing in higher education today for young people to find the ways and the means by which they can somehow get around doing something; the willingness to lie and cheat, simply to get a grade. There is abroad a kind of moral relativism which I think personally stems in large measure from Marxist philosophy and the influence it's had on American thought, subtly; a belief that there is no such thing as right or wrong, the belief that this is simply a matter for the individual and whatever the individual may decide is right for himself.

The Discipline of Honor

Although there may have been situations in which the honor system seemed to be tough or even unjust, I celebrate the fact that I participated in a tradition and in a heritage that demanded rigorous standards of honor and which would brook no compromise when it came to honesty. I feel that the stand which was taken in behalf of the value of honesty by this institution is one of the greatest needs of contemporary society today, opposing the belief that nothing is right or wrong but thinking makes it so. I subscribe to the philosophy stated in one of the essays of Heywood Broun when he said "It is better I believe to be wrong on occasion than to be forever an inquiring neutral. There can be such a thing as constructive fanaticism." We live in an age which is crying desperately for people who are not inquiring neutrals but who are willing to be constructively fanatical in their adherence to certain standards and certain values. I am grateful that Washington and Lee permitted me to have an experience of this type here and to formulate a conviction which I trust will live with me forever.

More particularly, I am grateful for the fact that here at Washington and Lee I encountered a dedicated faculty of teachers. There are so many present this morning that I'm going to avoid naming anyone because I am sure to overlook someone. I wrote in the little article something that I'd like to take back at this time, I put in here that "at Washington and Lee among the faculty members we have many strenuous minds but few rich ones." I retract that statement today. I retract it because I had no basis really for making the observation at that time. I had not been to a number of institutions and I had not really formulated a definition of what constituted a rich mind. It was a good sounding phrase to a college senior and per-

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NEW FACE AND FAMILIAR SETTING—Dr. Harry M. Philpott reads **The Auburn Plainsman** by the pool in Ross Square Memorial Garden behind Samford Hall.

tion for the next few foreseeable years certainly is going to have a tremendous struggle simply to take care of the demand that is placed upon it.

Because of the numbers, it becomes increasingly difficult to provide a quality educational experience. It is very difficult to maintain a curricular program which provides the highest quality of educational experience at the same time you're trying to care for the increase in numbers.

We are also confronted with the explosion of knowledge that is taking place not only in our nation but throughout the world. It is very easy to document this in many respects. Alfred North Whitehead in one of his essays made the observation that from the time of the Roman senator to the time of George Washington basically life did not change much. True, there were new insights, there were new developments. But Washington rode in a four-wheeled horse-drawn vehicle, as did the Roman senator. He lived in the same kind of world so far as material things were concerned. The tremendous revolution that has taken place in our material world in the last century and a half would be beyond comprehension by anyone who had not experienced a portion of it. The increase in scientific knowledge can be documented in our own experiences. Coming up here, I was thinking about a course in freshman physics that I took, in which unfortunately I didn't learn too much. One thing that I learned as an axiom was that

cator to know that this institution has continued to emphasize, primarily, the teaching function. Research, as it contributes to better teaching, as it increases the capacity of the instructor, is of great importance but it is not to be a substitute for teaching responsibility.

We find great problems in the financing of higher education today. As was noted last night by Dean Atwood, there seems to be a rather general unwillingness on the part of a large segment of the American population to adequately finance our educational system. We are confronted by rising costs, tremendously rising costs. The University of Chicago in the year 1940 was able to devote \$100 of expense money to each biology professor. By 1960 it was necessary to budget \$50,000 per biology professor at that University. The same kind of cost increase can be seen in every aspect of American higher education today. When Michelson in 1887 performed his experiment leading to the measuring of the speed of light he contributed significantly to scientific advance. Fifty years later it was decided in observing the anniversary of this event that the experiment should be repeated. And it was repeated at a cost of twenty times more than it cost originally to do the work.

We are confronted by great numbers, we are confronted by a real problem in maintaining quality because of the shortage in teachers and instructors. We are confronted by the demands for the extension of knowledge, and the great explosion of knowledge. We are

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haps I was overwhelmed by the sound of the phrase itself rather than the content.

In retrospect, I knew many rich minds here at Washington and Lee, many dedicated teachers. Carlyle said that "the true university is a collection of books" but in my own experience I qualify that by adding that the true university is also a collection of great people. For the books have to be interpreted and the books have to be given to the student with a certain amount of guidance. I have often said that education is something that you catch from other people, even more than it is something that you are able to dig out of a book. I celebrate the professor here who opened the Old Testament for me and made some obscure phrases and some obscure figures of speech live. I celebrate the professor who opened Shakespeare's work for me and who made the plays of Shakespeare live because the characters paraded across the front of the classroom. I owned a copy of the Old Testament and I owned a copy of Shakespeare but I would never have received what I have from these books if it had not been for the magnificent interpretation and the spirit which was conveyed by faculty members and those who guided me in this institution.

As I survey the teaching profession today I am concerned by the fact that there seem to be more and more individuals who are viewing it as a profession rather than a vocation, who look upon it as a means of earning a living, much more than they do a commitment to the future. When you analyze educational achievement in terms of the student semester hours produced by the individual faculty member, when you equate quantity of work with quality, when you recruit men whose interest is purely in research and whose concern is not the human being, you begin to do a great disservice to higher education. Arthur Guiterman wrote a little verse about Mark Hopkins. He said:

"Mark Hopkins sat on one end of the log,

And a school boy sat on the other; Mark Hopkins came as a pedagogue But he taught as an older brother. If his Latin was small or his Greek

was naught,

I only know that the schoolboy, thought, thought he, All through the lecture time and quiz,

The kind of a man I'd like to be Is the kind of man Mark Hopkins is."

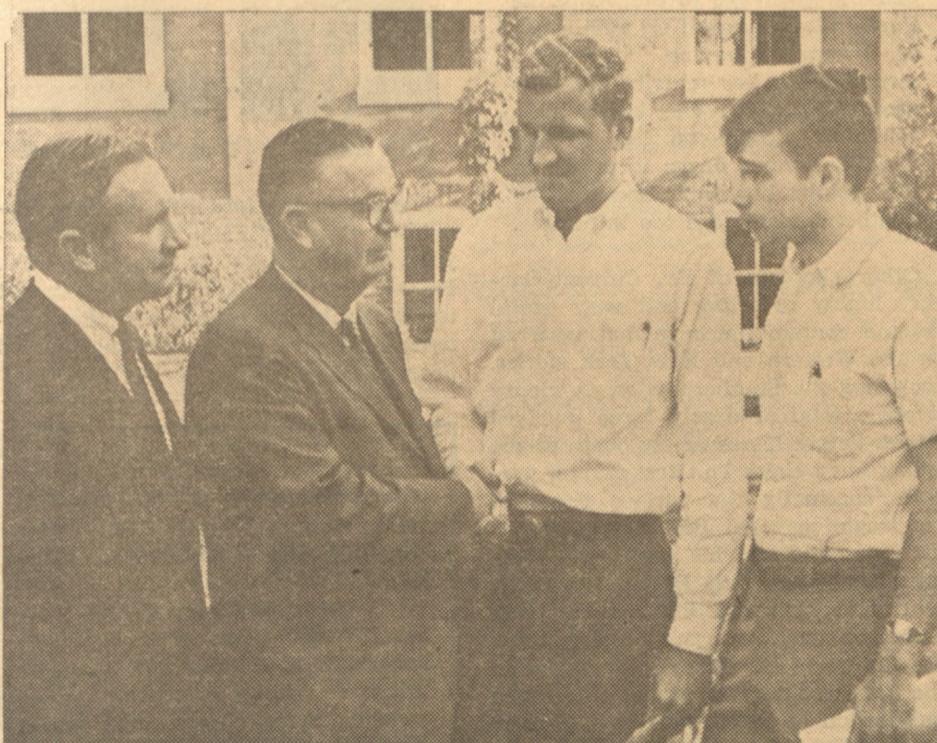
I celebrate the fact that I encountered here great spirits. Great spirits who not only broadened my intellectual and social horizon but individuals, the quality of whose life I could emulate. The kind of a man I'd like to be is the kind of a man so many of those were. And so I retract my statement and I express my gratitude for the fact that I did have an encounter with so very many rich minds.

Finally, I am grateful for the fact that Washington and Lee has always placed an emphasis on the place of great faith and the necessity of belief in God Almighty. Outside this Chapel, just over here, is the white tomb of William Graham. "He was distinguished for his strength and the originality of his genius, and the successful tenor of his exertions in behalf of solid literature and evangelical piety." I had to memorize that when I was being initiated in my fraternity. So William Graham, the first president of Liberty Hall Academy, distinguished for solid literary achievement and evangelical piety, for his great belief in the worth of human beings, belief in the divinity of this universe, and belief in the guiding hand of God Almighty in the direction of the affairs of men, has been characteristic of this institution.

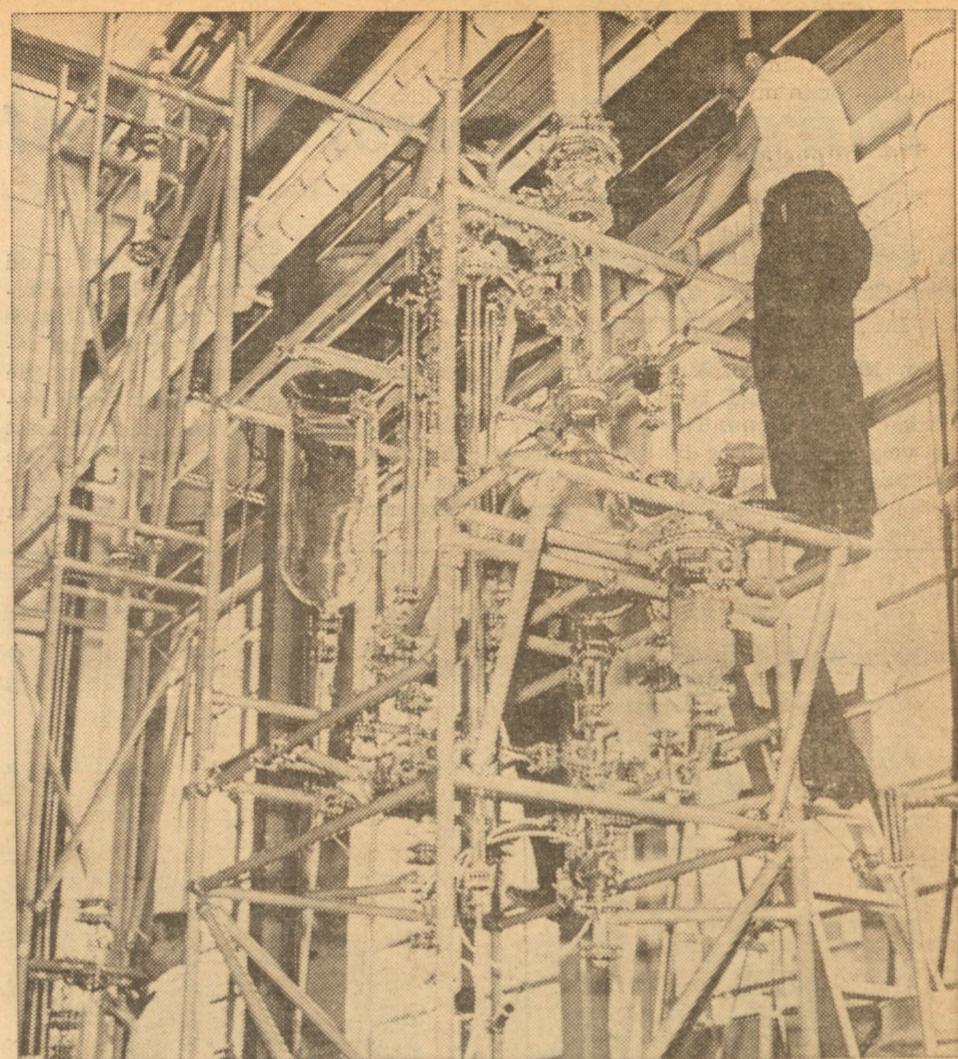
The great spirit who rests in this Chapel undertook the building of this edifice for the worship of Almighty God as the first and most important contribution that he could make to Washington College. You and I inherited a tradition but we inherited more—an example—and it is because of this that our lives have been stamped indelibly with the imprint of this faith.

Our Obligation to the Future

There is a final word. It has been said that that which we have received from our fathers we must pass on to others before we can truly call it our own. You and I who have received so much cannot be satisfied with having been the recipients of the gift. Ours is an obligation to see that future generations also have this. It is descriptive of alumni of the past and it is descriptive of those who have served Washington and Lee that in the words of Cicero "They care more for the long age which is to come than for their own small share of time." If there is one resolve that might come out of our fellowship and our association, in addition to the expression of our word of gratitude for what we have received, it is the resolve that those who come after will also enjoy the kind of blessing which has been ours.



WIN TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIPS—Keith Kays and Robert Gray receive congratulations from Richard A. Puryear, president of Alabama Gas Corp., upon their winning Architectural Travel Scholarships. Looking on is W. A. Speer, Auburn dean of Architecture. The \$1,500 scholarship for travel abroad, which is sponsored by Alabama Gas, goes each year on a competitive basis to an outstanding senior in Architecture. Kays and Gray tied in this year's competition.



AUBURN'S NEW GLASSPLANT—A two-unit glassplant in Chemical Engineering is the latest of modern teaching and research facilities made possible by Auburn Development Program funds. The facility is the largest of its kind at a college.

CE Installs A Corning Glassplant

Auburn's Department of Chemical Engineering has installed a two-unit Corning Glassplant which provides a teaching facility larger than comparable installations at other American universities. Chemical Engineering purchased both units—each of which is actually a complete glassplant in itself—with funds received from the Auburn Development Program.

One unit is a 50-liter all purpose extractor, and the other is a gas absorption column. The equipment, which is of pilot plant size, is composed of standard units but includes modifications made by Donald Vives, associate professor of Chemical Engineering. Such equipment is comparatively new, having been on the market only for three years.

According to Corning representative Adrian Nestor, no other university has such a large facility and this is the first of its kind to be installed in Alabama, Louisiana or Mississippi.

The extractor, 15' x 17' x 4' is equipped for continuous operation, and can extract either a liquid with lighter or heavier solvents or a solid with a continuous flow of fresh solvent. The solvent is vaporized in the reboiler, condensed and the reflux fed to either the liquid extraction column or the solid extraction vessel.

On completion of the extraction cycle—which works on the principle of a percolator—adjustment of the proper valves allows concentration of the extract and recovery of the solvent.

The absorber, 20' x 2' x 2', is used principally for the separation of gas mixtures. Process operations which use absorption include acid manufacturers and ammonia recovery.

The huge flasks and condensers were hand blown in England. All of the equipment is corrosion-resistant since it is made of Pyrex glass.

The rugged glass facility will improve student instruction in that the process operation is visible, including each minute change, Robert E. Wingard, head professor of chemical engineering, said.

Experiments using the equipment will be related to chemical engineering in such fields as petroleum, paper, rocket fuels, synthetic fibers, rubber, acids and alkalis, among others.

Purchase of the glassplant was included in the first phase of Auburn's development program, whose immediate goal of \$2,594,000 was completed in 1963. This phase provided funds for a Nuclear Science Center, new library holdings and other equipment.

There are few earthly things more beautiful than a University. It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see; where seekers and learners alike, banded together in search for knowledge, will honor thought in all its finer ways, will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile, will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning and will exact standards in these things. They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of a lofty purpose shared, of a great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die. They give young people that close companionship for which youth longs, and that chance of the endless discussion of themes which are endless—without which youth would seem a waste of time.

There are few earthly things more splendid than a University. In these days of broken frontiers and collapsing values—when every future looks somewhat grim, and every ancient foothold has become something of a quagmire, wherever a University stands, it stands and shines; wherever it exists, the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair inquiry, may still bring wisdom into human affairs.

*From a Tribute to the English Universities
By JOHN MASEFIELD*

Hargis Professor Presents The Case For O. Henry

O. Henry (William Sydney Porter). Eugene Current-Garcia. Twayne Publishers, Inc., New York, N.Y. \$3.50.

By 1920 five million copies of O. Henry's books had been sold in the United States alone. This unprecedented vogue for stories by the "Yankee Maupassant" during the first two decades of the twentieth century startled

Although O. Henry has been called the "Yankee Maupassant," he was actually more of a Thomas Wolfe-style Southerner than a Yankee, and the resemblances of his stories to those of the French writer—a comparison, incidentally, which he resented—seem, at least to this reviewer, only superficial. In the second chapter, entitled "O. Henry's Southern Literary Heritage," we learn

this tall "tale of the South" claims that it was written by "a Boston schoolmarm who has never seen the South but imagines . . . what its life and people are like." In the story a young heroine, Miss Penelope Cook, goes to "live and teach on a Texas plantation in order to save enough money to marry Cyrus Potts, a struggling professor of chemistry." I cannot resist quoting at length Professor Current-Garcia's description of Penelope's "harrowing experiences":

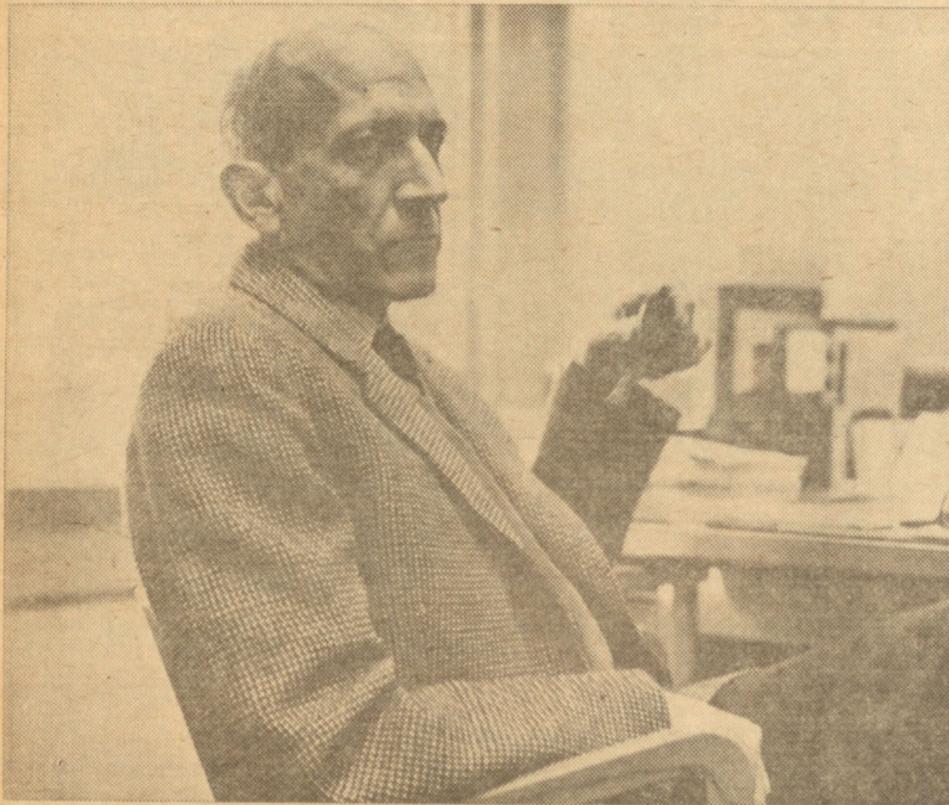
As she approaches the mansion in an ambulance driven by a sobbing old Negro, a mule bursts out of the front door; it is propelled by the aristocratic, be-diamonded, broom-wielding Mrs. DeVere, who graciously invites Penelope in and presently offers her a chaw of tobacco. In the magnificently furnished parlor Penelope notes certain evidence of Southern sloth; a wheelbarrow of dried mortar in one corner, a pair of pants hanging from the chandelier, and several chickens roosting on the piano. Aubrey DeVere, the towering god-like young son, wearing "a dress suit of the latest cut," greets her with patrician courtesy "in a deep musical baritone"; but she notes that he is shirtless and barefooted, his mouth streaked with tobacco juice. At the mention of Jefferson Davis, whom Penelope calls a traitor, he seizes one of the chickens, wrings its neck, and flings its carcass on the Brussels carpet and its head into her face; then he humbly begs her pardon on one knee, recalling that "twenty-eight years ago today my father was killed at the battle of Shiloh." . . . later he demonstrates the accuracy of both his musical knowledge and his aim by showing Penelope that the A natural note she had struck in a run of diminished sevenths should have been A sharp; and the neighboring black key is designated for her by a stream of tobacco juice from across the room. Later still he proves the depth of his jealous passion and subsequent remorse when, his ardent love-making repulsed, he pitches Penelope through the window and sets fire to her, then rescues her and goes all the way to Boston to fetch Cyrus. And as the affianced pair bid good-bye to the South, he finally blows himself up with a keg of dynamite, leaving Penelope a memento for her married life—his great toe, which she keeps in a bottle of alcohol on her writing desk. She vows never to return to the South, however, because the Southern people are too impulsive.

Other chapters of Dr. Current-Garcia's highly diverting and very useful volume contain much factual material on the Western and New York stories. Including the Southern tales, O. Henry wrote a total of nearly three hundred stories before his untimely death at the age of forty-eight. The first chapter presents succinctly the various crises of his tragic personal life: the deaths of his first child and his young wife (the later occurring while Porter, to use his real name, was awaiting trial for bank embezzlement), his penitentiary term, the failure of his second marriage, and the extraordinary pressures for rapid publication he faced once he had risen to fame and fortune. The chapter on "technical achievements" lists seven different varieties of the surprise ending and considers other problems such as the author's "astonishing accuracy" in the use of five different American dialects, the matter of word coinages, liter-

ry allusion ("though appealing to a mass audience, he could still take for granted that many of his readers would recognize and appreciate his [largely humorous] references to Homer, Cicero, Caesar, and to other Greek and Latin poets"), the light touch of his style, and his emphasis on the irony of life.

It is impossible to convey adequately the value of this book in a short review, for there is much more in it than meets the eye. Professor Current-Garcia makes out a good case for the underlying seriousness of the themes O. Henry touches on or suggests, "a cluster of related truths about art and life, about knowledge and ignorance, and about human fallibility in distinguishing the genuine from the spurious," all of which suggests that "this poet of the little man" may be more relevant to our sophisticated day than we realize. The fact that great masses of readers throughout the world (but particularly in Russia) have gained, and are still gaining, "an appealing image of America" from the writings of this Southern writer is surely one of the strangest phenomena of our times—so far as Russia is concerned, when one considers that his stories are "not [considered] ideologically useful to the [Communist] Party." (My bold face.) Perhaps we ought to reread O. Henry in order—among other things—to find out what the rest of the world thinks of us.

This distinguished book by Auburn's first Hargis Professor of English and American Literature deserves a wide reading, for with its help every intelligent reader may now reread O. Henry with discriminating pleasure.—Richard E. Amacher



DR. EUGENE CURRENT-GARCIA—"a judicious case for the defense"

the entire literary world. Publisher and author alike suddenly awoke to the fact of popular literature and mass markets. Things have never since been quite the same, despite the efforts of later critics to pooh-pooh O. Henry's literary skill. This, then, is the central problem that Professor Current-Garcia attacks in his recently published contribution to the Twayne series—how to explain the phenomenon of an author of world-wide popularity whom many discriminating critics have sought to discredit because of alleged literary inferiority.

Against this damning charge, Professor Current-Garcia rallies a splendidly judicious case for the defense, bringing to the argument his own wide experience in the history of the short story and his discerning and unflagging critical sense. The book presents the results of Dr. Current-Garcia's careful and extensive research in a very noteworthy publication.

O. Henry, as Dr. Current-Garcia points out, was no heavyweight. Although he was compared to such figures as Hardy, Meredith, Henry James, and Tolstoy and even regarded as one cut above Conrad or Poe or Hawthorne by some of the brasher critics circa nineteen twenty, he seems best described as "a minor classic who is here to stay." The author emphasizes this point, because in the twentieth century—largely as a result of the work of such critics as Katherine Fullerton Gerould and F. L. Pattee, not to mention Cleanth Brooks and Robert Penn Warren—the reputation of O. Henry has undergone a sharp decline. Into the shadowy arena of this contention Professor Current-Garcia's reevaluation comes as a grand illumination, a timely and much-needed definitive statement.

that O. Henry published about twenty-eight stories during his 1896-1910 period. "Some of them connect him with the ante-bellum Southern tall-tale humor tradition; others, with the post-Civil War Southern local-color school; and all of them display the unmistakable characteristics of Southern attitudes, manners and speech." The author goes on to say that "light irony" rather than "sticky sentimentality" seems to be the distinguishing quality of the treatment of the Old South, offering an interesting satire, *The Rose of Dixie*, to prove his point. In this story a "scion of a grand old family," one Colonel Aquila Telfair, decides to edit a "high-minded Southern literary journal." He surrounds himself with a staff of "impeccably Confederate assistants" and "adamantly refuses to sully his journal with any writings produced by Northerners; for everything in it must conform to his watchword: 'Of, For, and By the South.'"

He wavers slightly when a fast-talking New York sales promotion agent . . . tries to persuade him to junk a portion of his Southern deadwood . . . and to substitute in its place some popular literary fare from elsewhere so that circulation can be boosted. But in the end the Colonel fills the space tentatively agreed on with an article entitled "Second Message to Congress/Written for THE ROSE OF DIXIE/BY/ A Member of the Well-known BULLOCK FAMILY OF GEORGIA/T. Roosevelt."

On the other hand, to show his awareness of popular fallacies of sectionalism, O. Henry wrote *Vereton Villa*, satirizing Northern ignorance and misconceptions about the South. The advertisement to

Alumni Faces In The News

Jack Rainer '45 of Montgomery was recently elected assistant vice president of Vulcan Life and Accident Insurance Co., Birmingham. He and his wife Martha have two children, Jack, who is in school at Auburn, and Ellen.



Jack Rainer



Donald C. Stafford

Donald C. Stafford '48 has been appointed chief estimator for special projects by the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. He will be in the contracting department at Oak Brook, Ill. He and his wife Jeanette have two children, Ann, 13, and Joseph, 10.

A considerable number of alumni still are paying on pledges made to the Auburn University Foundation for the Development Program. Realizing that these pledges represent considered giving, the alumni office has not included such alumni on mailing lists for Alumni Giving literature. Obviously, these alumni may make even token gifts to Annual Giving and thus qualify as charter contributors. Make checks to: A.U.F.—Annual Giving and mail to Auburn Annual Giving P. O. Box 1965, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

Auburn Alumnalities

1904—W. F. Ward, Avon Park, Florida, has been a leader in the citrus industry for more than 40 years.

E. Owen Ferry has moved to Leisure Homes of Augusta, Inc., 3235 Deans Bridge Road, Augusta, Ga.

1906—Francis E. Tompkins has moved back to Alabama after living out of state for 41 years. His address is 3985 S. Byronell Dr., Mobile.

1911—Riley G. Arnold married Miss Edith Spring of Amite, La., on June 6.

Annie Terrell Basore received her 50-year pin from the Alabama Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a luncheon held at Auburn University.

1915—Col. Fabius Henry Kohloss recently retired as Executive secretary of American Military Engineers and Editor of **The Military Engineer** and has been named to receive the Gold Medal for Distinguished Service to the Society in 1965.

1921—D. M. Dowdell, Jr., is president of the Federal Land Bank at Columbia, South Carolina.

1923—W. L. Walsh has been elected to alumni membership in Gamma Sigma Delta in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the Poultry industry in Alabama.

1924—Edward T. Bolen's new address is 27 Sunset Dr., Laurel, Miss.

1925—Walter L. Randolph has been named chairman of an American Farm Bureau Federation committee to study possibilities of buying a nationwide chain of food stores.

1926—Claude E. McLain has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent in charge of personnel in the Birmingham Public School System.

New Addresses: Arthur C. Hyatt, Florence; Marion E. Boriss, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

1931—G. B. Phillips has been honored for his accomplishments in the state pork industry by a feature article in the **National Hog Farmer**.

New Address: Maurice H. Dallas, Lake Haven Nursing Home, Lake Park, Ga.

1928—E. V. Smith, Dean of the School of Agriculture at Auburn, was one of two faculty members tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, highest men's leadership honorary fraternity.

1929—Martin C. Whitten, Lee County school superintendent who has retired after 33 years of service, was honored recently at a meeting of the Lee County Education Association.

Frank L. Laseter is president of the Gondas Corp. of Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla., president of the L. & H. Machinery Co., and Southeastern Machinery Co., board chairman of F.W.A. Life & Casualty Ins. Co.'s and a director of the William Penn Life Insurance Co.

1930—Rufus Wilson Shepherd has been honored by having the National Guard Armory at Dannelly Field, Montgomery, named after him. Largely through Colonel Shepherd's leadership Alabama has 38 National Guard armories, more than any other state.

New Addresses: Fred Kylie, Charlottesville, Va.; Homer L. Satterfield, Alexander City.

1931—Matthew Sexton, Choctaw County agent, has been honored by the 1965 class of Butler high school who have dedicated the school yearbook to him. This is the first time someone not directly connected with the school has been so honored.

J. W. Watson was honored for long-time membership and presented a 50-year award at a special ceremony held by Auburn Lodge No. 76, F&AM.

1932—John M. Fletcher has been appointed sales supervisor for dyes in the Charlotte, N. C., office of Du Pont's Dyes and Chemical Division.

New Address: Mr. and Mrs. S. Blake Yates (Mildred Enloe Yates '33), Chicago, Ill.

1933—Robert P. Greer has been appointed district sales manager of seven southeastern states for Curtis Circulation Co., the distributing subsidiary of Curtis Publishing Company. He will headquartered in Atlanta.

Dr. H. W. Hayes is now a government poultry inspector at Jamestown, Tenn., and is conducting a large animal practice also.

Adj. Gen. Alfred C. Harrison has been elected to the executive council of the Adjutant General's Association. He is presently head of Alabama's military department and will represent seven southeastern states on the council.

1934—Mrs. Alma Blackmon Whatley was named pilot of the year by the Pilot Club of Auburn.

Marion Cetney has been elected president of the Alabama Home Demonstration Agent's Association.

Mildred Simon Van de Mark has been tapped by the Society of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary at Auburn University.

New Addresses: George E. Hardy, New Orleans, La.; Lt. Col. Tom L. Nash, Jr., Langley, AFB, Va.; Col. Kenneth G. Taylor, San Francisco, Calif.

1935—Arch Reese Winter, Mobile architect and city planner, has been named a Fellow—the highest honor in the American Institute of Architects.

John R. Parrish director of the Veterans Administration Center in Fargo, North Dakota, has been awarded the VA's top honor, the certificate of outstanding performance, for the second time.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker, Brecksville, Ohio; Clarence L. Turnipseed, Brewton.

1936—Perry Gordy has resigned from the Georgia Senate to become director of the Columbus Area Technical-Vocational School.

Charles S. Bentley has been appointed assistant dean of student affairs at Auburn University.

1937—Sidney Scarborough is manager of the new Atlanta Stadium.

Dr. Charles S. Roberts, director of the Alabama Veterinary Diagnostic Labora-

tory, was recently elected president of the Animal Disease Research Workers.

Brig. Gen. Joseph Lester Stewart is the newly appointed director of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Dr. D. P. Culp, president of Alabama College, has been elected president of the Alabama Temperance Alliance.

1938—Malcolm B. McDonald is associate general agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Birmingham.

New Addresses: Col. Marion R. Panell, APO New York; Sgt./Maj. Allan Gilmore Blakeney, Columbus, Ohio.

1939—Torance Russell, Jr., is district group manager for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Birmingham.

M. D. Guthery, science teacher at Auburn High School, was recently honored by the Auburn Kiwanis Club for his dedicated work and ability.

Sterling Graydon, Jr., is an engineer with North American Aviation. He and his wife, Anna Morris Graydon '38, live in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Tom Dodd, of the Tom Dodd Nurseries of Semmes, was awarded the Peer Sasanqua Cup and Plaque at the 1965 meeting of the American Camellia Society for his development of the Sasanqua variety, "Bonanza."

J. Wallace Nall has been elected a director of the Central Bank and Trust Co. of Birmingham. He is also a vice president and member of the board of the Lamson Sessions Co.

1940—Wilson Taylor, Jr., of Decatur, is a director of the State National Bank.

1941—Martin J. Lide, Birmingham architect, has been chosen to design the new \$1.5 million Anderson County courthouse and jail at Clinton, Tenn.

Mrs. Grace Newman Polidoro has been elected secretary of the Auburn PTA.

Parker Narrows is president of the Montgomery chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

New Addresses: Edward J. Howard, Sylacauga; Capt. Woodrow Thomas Walker, FPO New York; Earl P. Guy, Jr., Atlanta; Dr. James A. Faughn, Anchorage, Ky.; Col. and Mrs. Nathan J. Adams (Margaret McCain '43), Moody AFB, Ga.

1942—Clarence Scarsbrook, professor of agronomy and soils, has been elected president of the Auburn chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific society.

Charles T. Farrow has been nominated by President Johnson for the postmastership post in Eclectic.

Col. Abb Chrietzberg is the new commander of the 24th Artillery group, 52nd

Last Call

AUBURN ANNUAL GIVING

P. O. BOX 1965
Auburn, Ala.

Enclosed is my 1965 Annual Giving contribution of \$_____

() Please use where Auburn's need is considered greatest, currently for professorships to encourage excellence in teaching,
() Or for _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: A.U.F.—Annual Giving

Name	Class	Degree	Years Attended
Spouse:			
Name	Class, if Auburn Alumnus	Degree	Yrs. Attnd.
Residence Address	City	State	Zip Code
Name of firm or business by whom employed		Position now held	
Company Address	City	State	Zip Code



William L. White



Paul Hemphill

William L. White '14 founded the American Business Club and organized 23 chapters in 1922. In the 43 years since, the chapters have raised more than \$6 million for local youth character building projects. Its national project is cerebral palsy and yearly it provides \$50,000 in scholarships for nurses to specialize in physical therapy.

* * *

Paul Hemphill '59 has joined the staff of **The Atlanta Journal** as a feature columnist. Previously he was a daily columnist with **The Atlanta Times**. He has also been sports editor of **The Augusta Chronicle** and **The Tampa Times**. He and his wife Susan have two children.



William H. Moore



A. Taplin Hanson

William H. Moore '51, a wildlife biologist with the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station at Asheville, N. C., has been named project leader in charge of wildlife habitat research in the Southeast.

* * *

A. Taplin Hanson '36, director of Industrial and Public Relations for West Point Manufacturing Co. has resigned to establish his own consulting firm, A. Taplin Hanson and Associates, Fairfax.



Jackson S. Birdsong



Charles G. Elliott

Jackson S. Birdsong '41 is a lecturer in the School of Industrial Engineering at Georgia Tech. In addition to his regular teaching, he is active in the adult education programs sponsored by the school and taught a course for Puerto Rican wholesalers last summer.

* * *

Charles G. Elliott '41, manager of plastic flooring research with Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster, Pa., recently received the Silver Beaver Award for "noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood." The Beaver award is one of the highest awards given to adults working with the Boy Scout movement.

Artillery Brigrade (Air Defense) with headquarters at Coventry, R. I. He and his wife the former **Jean Beasley** have a son, Sandy, 14, and two daughters, Farren Cita, 16, and Beverly 18 months.

Sabel E. Baum heads Dixie Engineering Co., in Birmingham.

(Continued on page 11)

Spring Preview Of Fall Football

By BUDDY DAVIDSON '64

With spring football practice over, the outlook for a successful team in 1965 boils down to three things; the mental attitude of the players, individual leadership, and willingness to pay the price of victory. It is true that the offense will suffer from an acute lack of experience, but with the right attitude, leadership and desire, Auburn could be a serious contender in the SEC race.

There are only four seniors on the offensive unit, and only two of them have ever earned a letter. And in the offensive backfield there are only two lettermen and both of them are quarterbacks — Tom Bryan and Joe Campbell.

At the end of spring practice, quarterbacks had turned out to be the most surprising backfield position. Tom Bryan, after getting off to a slow start, came on strong and Alex Bowden turned out to be a most pleasant surprise.

Bowden started the spring as the No. 4 quarterback, but after a week he was running with the No. 2 unit. As the spring went on he alternated in with the No. 1 unit and moved the team unexpectedly well against the No. 1 defense.

As the spring progressed he continued to improve and was named the Outstanding Back in the A-Day game. He passed for 201 yards on 17 completions in 24 attempts, was his team's leading rusher with 39 yards on 10 carries. He engineered 10 points in the fourth quarter to give his team a 17-17 tie.

Bryan, playing against the No. 1 defense, completed eight of 17 passes for 162 yards and a touchdown. He also scored one touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Finding a place for Jim Bouchillon was a problem at the beginning of spring practice, but by the end he had established himself as the No. 1 wingback. Bouchillon was a fullback on the redshirt team last year, started the spring as a tailback, but finished up where he plays the best.

With Bouchillon and Carl Hardy at wingback, Coach Ralph Jordan feels that wingback is a much stronger position than it has been in three years. However, tailback is probably the weakest.

Hank Hall and Richard Plagge are both true sophs and both missed work in the spring with injuries. Gerald Gross is a most capable fullback, with Harrison McCraw an equally capable reserve.

Still things shake down to the most inexperienced offensive unit Auburn has fielded in many years. The ends will both be juniors, the tackles will be a junior and a sophomore, the guards will be a junior and a senior who was out all last year with an injury, and the center will be a senior.

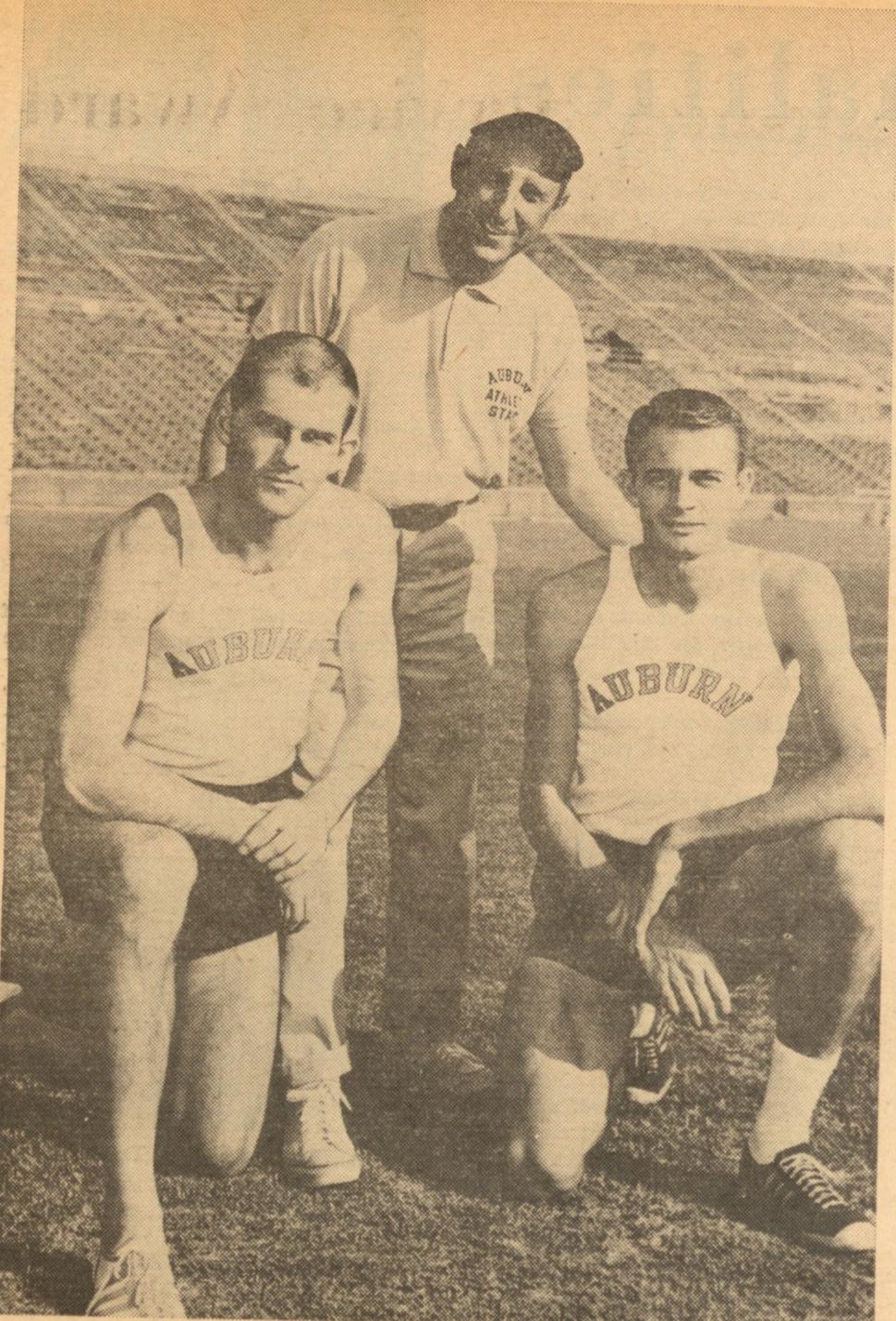
Defensively, the line stacks up as one of the best in Auburn history. The entire starting unit from 1964 returns, plus Jim Ingle, a 1963 letterman who missed last year with an injury.

All the defensive backs, except safety, will be sophomores. However, as a group the sidebacks had a good spring and there will be good depth at the positions.

Greg Schultz of Shillington, Pa., who averaged over six yards per carry for Gov. Mifflin high school, has signed an Auburn football grant-in-aid, according to Athletic Director Jeff Beard.

Schultz broke all of the rushing records at Gov. Mifflin which were formerly held by John Pincavage, now a starter at the University of Virginia. Schultz gained 1,038 yards rushing on 154 carries.

Also, he caught 20 passes for 280 yards and completed three of four passes for 48 more yards. Schultz stands 6-1 and weighs 190 pounds.



TIGER JUMPERS—Auburn's outstanding triple-jumpers, Tom Mitchell (L) and Bill Meadows, will participate in the NCAA track meet in Berkeley, Calif., later this month. Coach Mel Rosen (C) feels that both boys have a chance of placing if they can do as well as they did in the recently completed SEC meet. Meadows set an SEC record of 49-2½ in the triple jump, while Mitchell set a new Auburn University school record of 24-6½ in the broad jump. (An Auburn University Photo)



A GALA AFFAIR IN EUFAULA—Barbour County Auburn Club recently held a big rally in Eufaula with area alumni and a number of Auburn officials present. Above left to right are: AU Athletic Director Jeff Beard; AU President Ralph B.

Draughon; Incoming Barbour Club President Clarence T. Milldrum, Jr., '53; Outgoing President Robert M. Dixon '54; Alumni Secretary Joseph B. Sarver, Jr.; Head Football Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan; and Mrs. Lillian Luke McKenzie '43.

Parker Receives Distinguished Service Award

By KENNETH B. ROY

A traveler to many countries and an Auburn University alumnus known for his fund of knowledge of the world's agricultural problems was accorded the Distinguished Service Award by the Agency for International Development, Department of State, in Washington, D.C., May 28.

Dr. Frank W. Parker, Deputy Director of the Agricultural Service, Office of Technical Cooperation and Research, AID, is the first to receive the gold medal award given by that agency.

At the presentation, Dr. David E. Bell, AID administrator, said the Distinguished Service Award is in recognition of Dr. Parker's lifetime career dedicated to state, national, and international agriculture.

Dr. Parker has a better understanding of agricultural problems and needs throughout the world than anyone else. His position in the U.N.'s Food and Agricultural Organization involved worldwide responsibilities and travel to counsel with foreign agricultural leaders about their future agricultural programs. His suggested programs of research and policy matters are beginning to be used quite generally by many nations throughout the world.

Since completing his education, Dr. Parker has devoted 43 years to public and private service. He received the B.S. degree in agriculture from Auburn University in 1918 and the Ph.D. degree in 1921 from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a research fellow on the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station staff.

Dr. Parker returned to Auburn in 1922 as soil chemist of the Agricultural Experiment Station. In this capacity in the Department of Agronomy, he developed one of the foremost soils research centers in this country. In 1929 he became agronomist in the Ammonia Department of E. L. du Pont de Nemours, where he carried on soils and fertilizer research for 13 years.

Dr. Parker was appointed assistant chief of the USDA Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering in 1942. It was his responsibility to integrate into one program a broad area of research that included the divisions of Soil Survey, Dryland Agriculture, Irrigation Agriculture, and Fertilizer, and the Basic Soil-Plant Relationship and the U.S. Salinity laboratories. The U.S. Plant, Soil, and Nutrition Laboratory later came under his direction. Merging these varied activities into a highly productive segment of the Bureau marked a decade of outstanding progress. In this same period, the mechanism for close working relationship between State and Federal researchers in soils, fertilizers, and irrigation was developed, including regional commit-

tees that annually reviewed progress of research and jointly planned for the future.

Dr. Parker's capacities for accomplishing goals became internationally known. Following trips abroad as a consultant, in 1953 he accepted appointment as Food and Agriculture Officer of the U.S. Technical Cooperation Mission to India where he was agricultural advisor to the Ministry of Food and Agriculture of the Indian Government. After six years of outstanding achievements on the India assignment, Dr. Parker was made Assistant Director General, Technical Department, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations at Rome, Italy. In this capacity he had worldwide responsibility for counseling agricultural leaders on future agricultural problems. His influence has brought about notable improvement in food production in many nations.

In 1962 Dr. Parker was appointed Deputy Director, Agricultural Service, Office of Technical Cooperation and Research, Agency for International Development. He has taken the lead for AID in organizing and implementing comprehensive research programs in both physical and social sciences. Perhaps more than anyone else, Dr. Parker has aroused interest of business communities in additional productive capacity for manufacture of fertilizers in various parts of the world. As a result of his leadership, American and European industrial concerns are building plants in locations where need for fertilizers during the next few years will be most urgent.

Dr. Parker has given liberally of talents to professional societies. He holds membership in Soil Science Society of America, Society of International Development, American Chemical Society, International Society of Soil Science, and American Society of Agronomy, of which he is a Fellow and a former president.

He is author of many reports, bulletins, papers, and scientific journal articles. As a speaker he is in much demand. Two of his most recent papers given at national conferences and professional meetings have been translated into German and French.

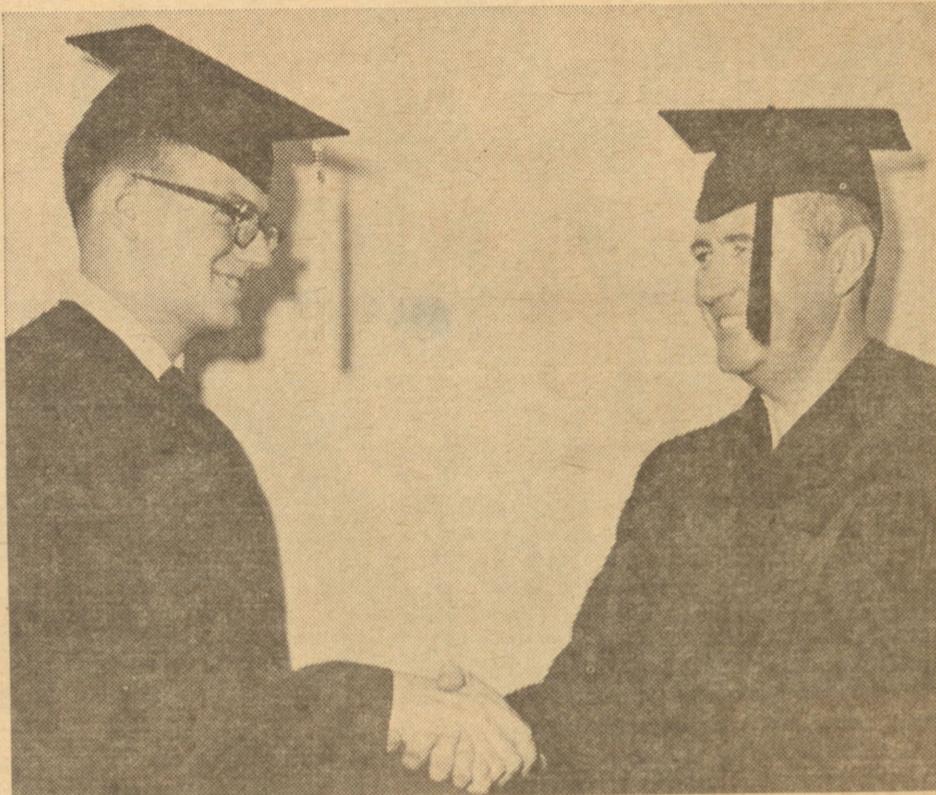
Dr. Parker, a native of Illinois, attended public schools in Illinois and Kentucky, and then came to Auburn University in 1915, where he began a career that was to touch the peoples of the world.

Cooper Named ASAE Fellow

Dr. Arthur W. Cooper '39, director of the USDA National Tillage Machinery Laboratory at Auburn, has been elected to the honorary grade of Fellow in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE). Only about two per cent of the society's more than 6,000 members have been so honored.

A faculty member at Auburn University for six years, Dr. Cooper also served on the staff at Purdue University and was with the USDA Soil Conservation Research Division for four years before joining the National Tillage Machinery Laboratory in 1953. He became director in 1958.

Dr. Cooper has been elected to the ASAE Board of Directors and has served as chairman and vice-chairman of the Alabama section of ASAE as well as being listed in Who's Who in the Midwest in 1948 and Who's Who in the South and Southwest in 1956.



FATHER AND SON GRADUATE—Among Auburn's 725 graduates on June 3 were Michael R. Allen and his father Leonard Ray Allen. The son received a B.S. in Business Administration, the father a Ph.D. in Agronomy. A native of West Virginia, Dr. Allen earned his B.S. at Clemson, where he is now an Extension specialist. He came to Auburn in 1961 on an NDEA fellowship and earned both Master's and Ph.D. while here. A veteran of World War II, Dr. Allen was assistant Extension Agent for South Carolina for 10 years before he came to Auburn. His son Michael is now working in Montgomery. (Photo by E. L. McGraw)

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

New Addresses: Dr. Jack C. Jones, Bermuda Biological station for Research, St. George's West, Bermuda; Bernard Miller Machen, Atlanta.

1943—Dr. Vernon C. Perry, University of Florida Nematologist, is consultant to the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries of Bermuda.

Army Reserve Lt. Col. John C. Ball, Jr. recently attended an officer refresher course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He is the owner of Fredrick-Williams Furniture Co. in Auburn.

New Address: Homer G. Carder, Jr., Belleville, Ill.

1944 — New Address: Mrs. Hilda Frederick Brown, Columbia, S. C.

1945—John D. Baumhauer, Jr., is the new president of the Alabama Association of Insurance Agents. He is secretary-treasurer of Baumhauer-Cowan-Irvine, Inc. in Mobile.

1947—Mrs. Carolyn Knight Tamblyn is third vice-president of the Auburn Parent-Teachers Association.

Henry Farrior Crenshaw has been named Man of the Year by the Fort Deposit Chamber of Commerce. He was cited for his contributions to community development.

New Addresses: Dr. Joseph N. Altmyer, Laurel, Miss.; Levoghn Chavies, Pensacola, Fla.; J. Thomas Mayes, St. Louis, Mo.; Edwin G. Crim, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Edmond R. Sahag, Woodland Hills, Calif.

1948—Dr. William C. Cook is conducting two practices in Knoxville since he bought the Hayes Veterinary Clinic.

Fraiser T. Galloway is head of the Livestock Section, Statistical Reporting Service, USDA Austin, Texas.

Jack Harper, soil conservationist at Ozark, has been elected to membership in Gamma Sigma Delta in the alumni classification.

James O. Helms, Jr., is vice president of Anniston Farm Equipment Co.

R. D. (Ray) Jones has been appointed field representative by the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and assigned to the ten Northwest Alabama counties.

W. B. Land is division rural engineer for Georgia Power Co. in the Columbus area.

Mrs. Mary Simpson Stephens is the new treasurer of the Auburn Education Association.

Dr. Leonard J. Hooper addressed Florida's first environmental health survey made up of 50 urban planning conferees. Dr. Hooper teaches advertising and public relations at the University of Florida School of Journalism & Communications. His article "Sir, You Lie!" appeared in the April issue of *Grassroots Editor*.

New Addresses: Dr. James B. Dunaway, Griffin, Ga.; Joseph H. Tschirgi, Falls Church, Va.; John P. Stephens, Gulfport, Miss.; Coleman F. Burke, Washington, D. C.; J. Dan Loposer, Webster, Tex.; GMG2 George E. Hinson, U. S. Naval Facility, New York; Frank Snow, Adamsville.

James J. Rodriguez, Jr., was recently promoted to superintendent of Safety Engineering department of U.S. F. & G. and transferred to Miami, Fla.

1949—Jack Walker is national livestock adviser for USAID in Ghana.

John L. McGrady operates John's Pharmacy in Florence.

Henry R. Hudson of Montgomery has been named Alabama "Engineer of the Year" by the state Society of Professional Engineers. He is consulting engineer for the Montgomery street department, and has served as national director of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

William J. Polidoro has been promoted to district manager by Dairyland Farms.

(Continued on page 12)



Dr. Frank W. Parker . . . honored



PAN HELLENIC BOOSTS LIBRARY—For the third consecutive year Auburn's Pan Hellenic Council has made a contribution to the Auburn Development Program to buy books for the new Library. Shown above at the presentation are (l. to r.) Deanna Nolen, treasurer; AU President Ralph B. Draughon; Karon Wilkes, secretary; and Anne Williams, president of Auburn University Pan Hellenic.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

The district includes Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama.

Hugh J. Dudley recently spoke to a meeting of the Alabama Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Tuscaloosa. He is associated with the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

Maj. Thomas H. Temple participated in a NATO combat reconnaissance training exercise in Central Europe during May.

Daniel L. Meader, professor of law at the University of Virginia, has been awarded a Fullbright Fellowship to study and teach next year in England at Southampton University.

Frederick H. Carley, coach at Volunteer High School in Mobile, is one of 12 finalists in the second annual physical fitness leadership program, sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and Standard Packaging Corp. of New York.

David E. Myrick is assistant sales manager for the Lenoir, N. C. division of Broyhill Furniture.

Born: A daughter, Kathryn Dell, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Marvell Lowe, Jr.**, of Atlanta on April 25 . . . A son, Jeffrey Thomas, to Dr. and Mrs. **James M. Brown** on April 10 . . . A daughter, Mary Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph A. Bagley**, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on November 9 . . . A son, Philip Wylie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Daniel Kelley**, of Montgomery on April 24.

New Addresses: Charles L. White, Gadsden; Hollis A. Cochran, Bellbrook, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Cochran, Huntsville; J. F. Crews, Akron, Ohio; William A. Weed, Durham, N. C.; Chappin Sammons, Atlanta.

1950 — T. M. Eden, Jr. has been elected second vice-president of the Auburn Parent-Teachers Association.

Charles L. Torbert, Jr., president of Farmers and Merchants Bank, LaFayette has been named "Outstanding Young Banker" by the Junior Division, Alabama Bankers Association.

Everett Phillips is the new president of the Junior Division of the Alabama Bankers Association.

Born: A son, Brian Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Gwynn (**Frances Mulherin**) in Trinidad, West Indies on February 19.

1951 — Mrs. Elizabeth S. Prather, has been tapped by Sigma Xi, scientific honorary.

Mrs. Lucille Cox Umbach is new vice president of the Auburn Education Association.

Edwin M. Crawford, Auburn director of University Relations, recently accepted the "Silver Anvil" award for the University from the Public Relations Society of America. The awards are given for outstanding public relations programs in business, government, civil activities and philanthropy.

David C. Open is district manager for the Industrial Products Division of Scott Paper Co. in Kansas City, Mo. He is married and has two daughters.

Born: A daughter, Martha Dee, to Dr. and Mrs. **Warren Thompson** of Starkville, Miss. on April 27.

1952 — Walter Weatherly of Fort Payne is vice president of the Junior Division of the Alabama Bankers Association.

H. R. Cogburn is now operating the Lily Flagg Pharmacy on S. Memorial Parkway in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. **Avery C. Baswell** (**Margaret De Graffenreid**) are living in Orlando, Fla. where he is a design engineer in the Advanced Systems engineering Department for Martin Company and she is an elementary teacher.

C. F. Bailey was recently appointed assistant vice-president for Southern Bell Telephone Company in Alabama. He will be responsible for Southern Bell's public affairs program and independent company relations.

John H. Schuler spoke at the Alabama Industry Days program at Auburn University recently.

William O. Brown has just joined the Drilling Well Control, Inc., in Lafayette, La., as an executive engineer. He is

Alice McCree Willis has been elected secretary of the Auburn Education Association.

In Memoriam — '02 Through '60

Benjamin R. Sawyer '02 is deceased according to F. F. Newman '04 of Anniston.

* * *

William Edward Ellsberry, Jr., '08, a founder of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, died in Montgomery on May

married to Nancy Bayard Brown '54 and they have two daughters, Havilande, 4, and Alexia, 17 months.

Randy McLure is the secretary of the Opelika Realtor Association.

New Addresses: Mark J. Sterling, Guntersville; Douglas C. Davis, Dallas, Texas; James L. Strickland, Loxley, Ala.; Harold J. Monegue, Pass Christiana, Miss.; Dr. Abner C. Allred, Middleton, Wis.; John D. Mosley, Venetia, Pa.; Everett W. Strange, Jr., Naperville, Ill.

1953 — Royce A. Currie is engineering manager of Steel City Division of Midland Ross Corp. in the Athens, Tenn., plant.

Capt. Thomas H. Howard recently received special recognition at Stewart AFB, Tenn., for logging more than 2000 hours flying time in C-130 Hercules transport aircraft.

1954 — Capt. Clifton C. Williams is one of 28 U. S. astronauts. Presently he mans a backup ground slot in Mission control for the Gemini flight.

Donald E. Dennis and his wife and three sons have moved to Lakeland, Fla., where he has accepted a position with Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.

George E. Uthlaut has been transferred to the Headquarters Production Department of Humble Oil & Refining Company in Houston, Texas. He is married to Dorothy Jeanne Stafford '54.

Thomas G. Howington is production manager of St. Regis Bag Packing Division in Louisville, Ky. He and his wife (**Tommy Eldering**) have three children, Barry, 9, Jo Anne, 6, and Toni, 5.

Born: A son David Alan, to Dr. and Mrs. **Lawrence Lee Conoly** (Emily Brownlea '53), in Montgomery on May 7 . . . A son, Lloyd Hennon to Mr. and Mrs. **Augustus Brice Moore** (Barbara Cottle Moore '59) of Montgomery on August 16.

1955 — Mrs. Jacquelyn Diener was recently elected second lieutenant governor of the Alabama Chapter of Pilot International at its convention held in Birmingham.

Robert L. McCullough of Opelika has been elected treasurer of the Junior Division of the Alabama Bankers Association.

Charles Milton Smith, III, has been appointed to the Alabama Small Business Advisory Council. He is vice president of Capital City Laundry Cleaners in Montgomery.

Charles W. Summerour, III, is now a member of the faculty at Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville.

Robert Fritz is principal of Freedom 7 Elementary School at Cocoa Beach, Fla. He and his wife have two children.

Billie Clark, Mobile, served as general chairman for the 1965 Junior Miss Pageant.

Alice McCree Willis has been elected secretary of the Auburn Education Association.

Carl David Todd has opened his own electronics consultant business in Costa Mesa, Calif., after working as Chief engineer in one of the Newport Beach divisions of Hughes Aircraft Co. He and his wife have two sons, Greg, 6, and David 3.

Julia Ward Stonis lives in Newport Beach, Calif., and she is employed as a relief pharmacist one day a week at Martin Luther Hospital, Anaheim, Calif., and one day a week at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Santa Ana Calif.

Merrill L. Wingard is employed by

28. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Eleanor Gray Ellsberry; a daughter, Mrs. Curtis Nordan, Jr.; and a sister, Mrs. Bessie E. Rushing, all of Montgomery.

* * *

Samuel Porter Anderson '22, mayor and businessman of Chattahoochee, Fla.; died March 25. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Hattie H. Anderson.

* * *

Gordon Persons '25, died May 29 in Montgomery. Serving as governor of Alabama from 1951 to 1954, he was famous for putting Phenix City and Russell County under martial rule in 1954 after the slaying of Albert Patterson.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Alice Persons; a son, Gordon Jr. '53; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Killingsworth '57, all of Montgomery; and three brothers, Ret. Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons '16, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Ret. Maj. Gen. John W. Persons '19; and the Rev. Frank Persons, Auburn.

* * *

Mrs. Eddie Lee Dowdy '59 died January 19 in Bastrop, La., according to her brother Jack Flores. She was teaching at Bastrop High School.

* * *

Edward F. Kern '60, an Atlanta attorney, died May 23 after being struck by a boat while water-skiing north of Atlanta. He was associated with the law firm of Smith, Ringle, Martin and Lowe. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kern of Atlanta.

the General Electric Accounting Dept. at the New Orleans division. He lives in Picayune, Miss.

Capt. James M. Thurman is a chaplain at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

Married: Peggy Jean Sewell to **James MacLeod Parker**, in Montgomery on May 22.

1956 — Richard R. Nash, who is working for the Master's Degree in Forest entomology at Auburn, was elected to membership in Gamma Sigma Delta at the spring election.

T. Drew Ragan has gone to Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. for doctoral studies in higher education administration (rather than to Southern Illinois as stated in last issue).

Mrs. Winnie Godfrey is the new secretary-treasurer of the Lee County Education Association.

Jerry T. Bouler has been appointed raw materials sales representative for U. S. Steel Corp. He will provide technical assistance and sales promotion in the use of basic slag.

Taylor Wingo is president of the Middle Class at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., he and his wife (Suzanne Coker '59) have two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coyone (Betty June Williams) live in Hialeah, Fla., and have three children, Mike, 4½, Gina, 3½, and Christopher, 8 months.

Judson D. Estes has been employed by Allied Mills, Inc., as assistant salesman in the Trussville area.

Adopted: A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, by Mr. and Mrs. **Warren L. Leffard** on April 8.

1957 — Dewey A. Burbank is with Union Carbide in Dickinson, Texas.

Capt. John A. Shiver has completed the combat operations course at the Air Force Air-Ground Operations School at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Millard Fuller, president of the marketing group of the Fuller and Dees Marketing Group, Inc., Montgomery, was featured speaker at the Opelika JA's Fourteenth Annual Future Unlimited Banquet recently.

Dr. Joseph G. Mayo has moved to Montevallo where he has a new job with Southern Research Institute.

Auburn Coed And Former IVS Worker Believes That—

Military Action Alone Will Not Insure Peace

Each weekday an Auburn coed, who commutes from Columbus, sits in the lobby of the Auburn Union reading avidly the history of the Far East. A native of Detroit, Bette Gau Bell already holds a Bachelor's with a major in speech and a minor in political science, from Michigan State University. She seeks from Auburn another undergraduate major—one that will prepare her for graduate studies in the history of the Orient.

Bette's interest in the Far East is specific and deeply personal. She came to Columbus and then Auburn via South Vietnam, where she taught English as a foreign language for International Voluntary Services (IVS) from July, 1962, to September, 1963.

With good preparation for her task from IVS, Bette went to South Vietnam willing both to teach and learn. And she readily suggests that she probably learned far more than she taught.

She discovered the depths of American ignorance of the Far East; felt the agony of a people engaged in a seemingly hopeless, endless war; learned the language and customs of an alien land; and developed a deep attachment for the people of that land.

As a result of what she learned, Bette is a strong proponent of the recent American policy of stepping up military action against the Viet Cong.

Bette is conscious that she cannot view American policy in Vietnam with detached objectivity: each policy decision directly affects her personal friends. But she does believe logic as well as affection supports her opposition to any unconditional pull-out of Vietnam.

"America," she says, "has too much at stake, even if one disregards the welfare of the South Vietnamese as individuals. Laos is precarious. If we pull out of Vietnam, Laos will go down the communist drain. Then how could our ally Thailand stand against this creeping political fungus?"

Bette is aware that she is supporting a tough line that will bring agonizing hours to the wives, sweethearts, and mothers of American soldiers assigned to Vietnam. She understands from personal experience the fears that such women suffer. Bette Gau met and became engaged to Chief Warrant Officer Fred Bell, American helicopter pilot, in Vietnam. She still remembers vividly her

dread that a sniper's bullet might end her engagement before she ever became Mrs. Bette Gau Bell.

Unlike some supporting a firm policy, Mrs. Bell does not think military action alone will ever insure peace or bring victory over the totalitarian threat. She places her ultimate hope in an expansion of shirtsleeve diplomacy—such as that initiated and developed by IVS and now officially promoted by the U.S. Government through the Peace Corps.

Bette bases her hope upon the assumption that threatened countries throughout the free world contain decent, intelligent people eager for peace, justice, and knowledge.

She thinks that many misjudge the people of South Vietnam (and other foreign countries) because they do not understand the local situation there: "These people have been fighting for twenty years. They are fighting a ruthless foe that makes no distinction between combatants and non-combatants—a foe that looks just like a member of the family, or a neighbor, which is, in fact, sometimes a neighbor waiting for the opportune moment of treachery.

"It is not surprising that they sometimes become confused and dispirited in a seemingly endless war. But one should also recognize that these are many patriots dedicated to fight to death for liberty; that in this land in which 90 per cent of the people are peasants, there are hordes willing and eager to learn what they need to know to govern themselves effectively and to help build a better world.

"I taught from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in a regular school—with a three-hour siesta break in the middle of the day, which is not a luxury but a necessity in the hot, humid climate. Then at night, like other IVS volunteers, I taught English to adults—doctors, lawyers, other teachers, civil servants, etc. If it had been possible, we could have taught English 24 hours a day without meeting the demands."

One of the first three women hired by IVS, Bette spent most of her working time in Qui Nhon, which sits in Binh



A PETITE RACE—Mrs. Bette Bell, who stands a modest 5 ft. 8, always felt that she was towering above Vietnamese students, even the mature ones shown here.

Dinh Province on the coast of the China Sea 270 miles northeast of Saigon. But she also studied in Saigon and visited many other portions of the country. Bette and her husband Fred made an excellent set of slides about the country and its people. He shows and she narrates these slides for young people and adults.

Besides her mission of becoming a specialist in Far Eastern history, Bette has another: that of inspiring young people to consider work with such agencies as IVS and the Peace Corps. She is confident that such service will give new meaning to their lives and provide them an opportunity to contribute something to world peace and understanding.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Elizabeth Young Davis has been tapped by the Society of Sigma Xi in the animal science division.

Married: **Marianne Brown** to John William Horne in Atlanta on Feb. 27. Since then they have been visiting in Germany and France. They will spend time camping in Spain, Italy and Great Britain before returning to Zurich to live for six months.

Born: A daughter, Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. **Mark H. Holt** (Lois Jones '58) of Blakely, Ga. on March 17. She joins big brother Mark, Jr., 6, and sister, Carol, 3 . . . A daughter, Gay Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. **Arvin Q. Hudgins** of Huntsville on May 13 . . . A daughter, Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Daniel Beaty (Jimmie Martin)** of Tuscaloosa on May 12 . . . A son, James Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. **Albert R. Stallings** on May 13. He joins sister Nancy Ann, 3, and brother, Andy Ray, 18 months . . . A son, Rodney Barron, to Mr. and Mrs. **Oscar W. Jones** (Maggie LaRose Russell '63) of Auburn on April 27.

1958—Daniel H. Gillis now operates Gillis Pharmacy in Alabaster.

Faye Sellars is a pharmacist at Mobile General Hospital.

I. Edwin Moore opened a law office in Montgomery in January.

W. L. Maples operates Fairfax Drugs in Fairfax.

Robert Smith Evans has accepted a position with Barwick Mills in Miami, Fla.

Born: A son, Lott Whitt, III to Mr. and Mrs. **Lott Whitt Brantly, Jr.**, of Arab on March 30 . . . A son, Henry Patrick, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Patrick Duke** of Auburn on April 24.

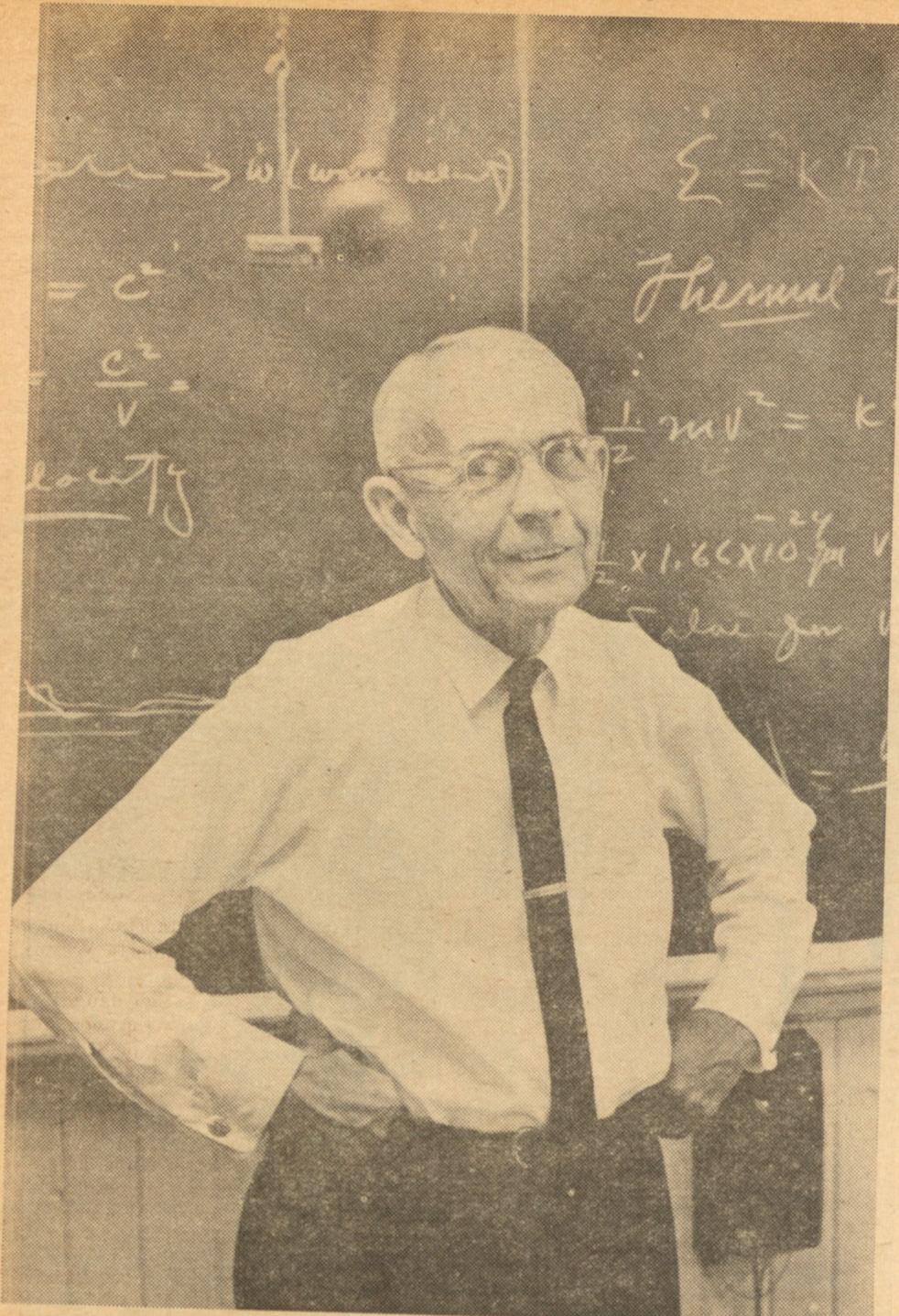
1959—R. Jordan Henry is employed at Bates Apothecary in Huntsville.

The Rev. **Starlius Rigell, Jr.**, will become assistant pastor of the South Highland Presbyterian Church in Birmingham in July. Presently he's pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church at Dothan.

(Continued on page 14)



THE SCHOOLMARM AND HER YOUNGSTERS—Young Vietnamese students of Qui Nhon romp while their teacher Bette Bell enjoys their youthful clowning.



ELEVEN YEARS PAST RETIREMENT—A little more than eleven years ago, Dr. Fred Allison, distinguished physicist and Dean of the Auburn Graduate School, retired according to the dictates of Alabama retirement laws. Since then he has continued research, and he has taught at Huntingdon College in Montgomery. The photograph above, shot recently in Dr. Allison's classroom by Mills Cowling, Jr., shows that the vitality that makes Dr. Allison a great teacher has not diminished.

Dentists Among Auburn Alumni

By KAYE LOVVERN '64

Among the curricula in Auburn's School of Science and Literature, only physics and applied physics have smaller enrollments than pre-dentistry. Yet twelve per cent of the Alabama Dental Association's members are Auburn alumni. Only twice that many of the Association's members attended the University of Alabama, which has the state's only dental school.

The pre-dental curriculum first appeared in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute catalog for 1935-36. However, as Science and Literature Dean Roger Allen notes, pre-dentistry students were on campus long before the establishment of a formal curriculum:

"Most of the courses in the pre-dental program are within the framework of the liberal arts. Thus the appearance of the curriculum in pre-dentistry does not mark the beginning of pre-dental instruction." Auburn alumni dating back to the class of 1923 are members of the Alabama Dental Association.

Auburn's pre-dental enrollment has fluctuated throughout the years since the curriculum was first initiated. During the past 20 years the year-to-year variation has sometimes been drastic. However, George C. Foster '49, assistant to Dean Allen, notes that one can attribute many of the major enrollment changes in pre-dentistry and other pre-professional fields to certain outside events:

The end of World War II brought many pre-professionals to the campus; and the Korean War reduced the number. Then the space race emphasis pulled into engineering many would-be professionals, who decided to begin earning at the end of four years instead of seven or nine.

By 1957, pre-dental enrollment dropped to 39. Since then the average enrollment has been 59. During the past fall it reached 69.

Dean Allen and Mr. Foster agree that the broad curriculum and the competition of getting into dental school weed out many students. Classification of an average year's enrollment shows 30 freshmen, 27 sophomores, 10 juniors (about 20 per cent of students begin dental school after their junior year), and one senior. The student with less than a 2.00 (out of a possible 3.00) overall grade average seldom has a chance of getting into a dental school. For the one dental college in the state, four colleges have pre-dentistry programs, and other colleges prepare students to enter dental school through a liberal arts program. Each year the school accepts 52 students. Last year 187 applied.

Alumni currently members of the Alabama Dental Association according to classes are:

1957—Drs. Dan D. Helms, Dothan; Alex Norstedt, Jr., Mobile; Frank M. Mathews, Montgomery; Jack B. Hinton,

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

William E. Morris is manager of Lee's Cross Country Plaza store in Columbus, Ga.

Jefferson Blau Davis, Jr., received his Master of Business Administration degree from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., recently.

Dr. Loyd Patterson, who currently has a post doctoral fellowship at the University of Texas Medical School, has accepted the position of virologist at the University of Arkansas.

David H. Arnold has been promoted to field director for the southern districts of the Pine Burr, Mississippi, area council. He is married to Bettye Cecile Lusk '58 and they have a son, David Brian, 2. They live in Gulfport, Miss.

Adopted: A daughter, Christy, by Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Cairnes (**Margaret Coe**), of Enkenbach, Germany on April

23 . . . A son, Michael Keith, by Dr. and Mrs. **Robert D. Horne**.

Born: A daughter, Judith Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. **Murray Kidd** (Judy Davis '62), of Birmingham on May 4 . . . A daughter, Martha Stephanie, to Dr. and Mrs. Mylan S. Tucker (**Martha Wilkes**), of Bessemer on May 6.

(Continued on page 15)

E. P. King, Andalusia; R. E. Goodall, Gadsden; B. H. Smith, Jr., Birmingham; L. N. Hampshire, Mobile.

1935—Dr. W. E. Goodwin, Montgomery.

1933—Dr. H. F. Pringle, Jr., Mobile.

1932—Dr. A. L. Teague, Talladega.

1931—Dr. Harold H. Floyd, Brundidge.

1929—Drs. R. G. Brownfield, Auburn; R. C. McClung, Birmingham; A. C. Ha-

good, Johnson City, Tenn.

1928—Dr. M. H. Hagood, Demopolis.

1927—Dr. DuPree Davis, Dothan.

1923—Drs. Oren Johnson, Montgomery; W. T. Farmer, Birmingham; P. J. Longshore, Birmingham.

Several dentists among those listed as Auburn alumni by the Alabama Dental Association are not on Alumni association roles. They are:

Alfred C. Childress, Foley; R. W. Hill,

Mobile; J. S. Lyle, Mobile; Heubert D. Newburn, Prichard; G. M. Yelverton, Mobile; Julian H. Jones, Montgomery;

G. G. King, Montgomery; R. O. Springer, Union Springs; George H. Mann, Winfield; L. B. Brasfield, Bessemer; J.

P. Brittain, Irondale; Donald W. Legler, Birmingham; Charles W. Lokey, Jr.,

Birmingham; G. W. Matthews, Birmingham; Jesse N. McClung, Trussville; G.

M. Carraway, Moulton; C. L. Jackson, Sheffield; J. M. Jackson, Florence; R.

W. King, Hartselle; S. H. Morrow, Cullman; George E. Bruner, Columbus AFB, Miss.; James A. Nelson, Birmingham.

Alumni Faces In The News



Thomas P. Barrett John M. S. Thomas

1st Lt. **Thomas P. Barrett** '63 has been assigned to Vietnam as an aviator for the U. S. Army Support Command. The Command advises the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam.

* * *

2nd Lt. **John M. S. Thomas** '63 has been awarded silver pilot wings after graduation from flying training school at Webb AFB, Tex.



Rafael S. Windham Ronald L. Wood

2nd Lt. **Ronald L. Wood** '64 has entered navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex.

* * *

Rafael S. Windham was recently commissioned a second lieutenant after graduation from the officer candidate school at Ft. Sill, Okla.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1960—**Lt. Rethel H. Jones** received his commission in the U.S.A.F. in February and is currently enrolled in pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

Charles William Geyer is working toward a doctorate at Auburn University.

Robert C. Boland has been appointed assistant manager, fire-marine agency department of the North Carolina Casualty-Fire Agents.

James M. Willette has joined Monsanto Company's Organic Chemicals Division as a mechanical engineer at the Anniston plant.

Thomas H. Battle has recently been promoted to commercial contracting officer and administrative assistant to the Test and Evaluation Department manager for Brown Engineering in Huntsville. He and his wife have a son, Frank, 2.

Mortimer Jefferson Thurman has returned to Dadeville as band director of Dadeville High School.

Billy Joseph Durden is operating Guilford Drug Co., in Hartford.

William Fay Waldrop received his Master of Business Administration degree recently from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

James A. Buford, currently working for the Master's in Forest Economics at Auburn, was elected to membership in Gamma Sigma Delta recently.

Jerry Caldwell is beginning work for the Ph.D. in Animal Genetics at Texas A & M.

Married: Ina Gail Webster to **Newell Fletcher Phipps** on June 12 in Hamilton.

Born: A daughter, Jeanna Faye, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jack E. Worthington** (Harriette Faye McLain '59), of Auburn on April 2 . . . A daughter, Lynn Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Marvin Graves** (Paula Sue Smith '59) of Montgomery on April 23 . . . A son, Jon Elwyn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Tommie Amos Gibbs** of Birmingham on April 20 . . . A son, William Bradley, to Dr. and Mrs. **William C. Stewart** (Linda Carre '64) on March 25 . . . A daughter, Susan Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunson (**Virginia Ed-dins**) of Pensacola, Fla., on February 5. She joins brother Jeff, 2½ . . . A son, Joseph Adrian, to Sgt. and Mrs. Tue W. Alldredge (**Ann Blackshear**), of Wheeler AFB, Tripoli, Libya. She joins brother, Bill, 3 . . . A daughter, Amy Chandler, to Mr. and Mrs. **Wilton C. Finch** of Danville, Va., on May 4. She joins big sister Susan who is 4. Wilton recently received a promotion to head chemist of the dye finishing section of Dan River Mills, Inc., Research Division . . . A son, James Carmichael, III, to Mr. and Mrs. **James C. Newton, Jr.** (Judy Strickland '62) of Tucker, Ga., on March 25 . . . A daughter, Mary Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. **Samuel Jones Dawson**, of Montgomery on May 7.

1961—**John T. Hannon** received his M.S. in electrical engineering at Auburn in June and is employed as a digital systems designer for the Metric Corporation in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. He married Nancy Jean Negele in Memphis last August.

1st Lt. James C. Heatherly has been awarded the U.S. Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal at Misawa AB, Japan. He was given the award in recognition of his participation in the fight against Communist aggression in Vietnam.

Jack Morrison Duncan is employed by Allied Chemical Corp. in Hopewell, Va.

Mrs. Geri McGriff Davis has been elected charter president of the newly formed Dothan Altrusa Club. The club is a classified organization for business and executive women. Mrs. Davis is also vice president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

1st Lt. Frank E. Peck recently graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force technical instructors at Randolph AFB, Texas.

James Abrams has been named to the staff of **The Lee County Bulletin**. He is writing news and working with advertising.

Lt. (jg.) Gregory B. Rust is an instructor at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas. He and his wife, **Virginia Gentry Rust** have a daughter Michele Malia, 1½.

Lawrence B. Taylor received the M.S. in aerospace engineering from Auburn in March and is now employed in the engineering support division of the U.S. Navy Mine Defense Laboratory, Panama City, Fla.

Dr. H. J. (Bill) Houghton recently opened the Houghton Veterinary Hospital in Venice, Fla. He and Mrs. Houghton have two children, Holly and Yale.

Donald Ray Farmer is now with City Drug Co., Panama City, Fla.

Married: **Sylvia Joyce Brown** to John Vernon Patrick, Jr., in Birmingham on May 22. She is assistant youth director of the Young Women's Christian Assn. . . . Melanie Monk to **Laszlo Daniel Morris, Jr.**, in Brewton on June 5. He is a student at Cumberland Law School . . . Marsha Diane Jones to **Frank Willis Sanders, Jr.**, in Columbus, Ga., on June 5. He is shift supervisor for West Point-Pepperell Inc., Fairfax . . . Donna Hood to **David T. Vaughn** on February 16. He is assistant chief of the physical therapy department at the Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Born: A son, William Plant, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **William Plant Fuller** of Opelika on May 11.

1962—**Joseph E. Herd** is employed at the Bluefront Drug Store, Winchester, Tenn.

Lt. Charles Roberts plans to enter graduate school this summer at Auburn University. He is married to **Mary Sparrow** and they have a small daughter, Laura.

Lt. Thomas L. Sanders recently returned from Vietnam and is stationed at Ft. Rucker as a helicopter instructor.

Harry Eugene Bates recently received his Master of Science degree from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Robert B. Helms is in graduate school at U.C.L.A. where he is working on a Master's degree in Economics. He married Sharon Schliebe of Flint, Mich., on August 9, 1964.

Ens. Murray S. Harris has completed a two-year tour with the U.S. Navy on



AUBURN DAUGHTERS OF ALABAMA MOTHERS—In 1940, Mortar Board (senior women's honorary) at the University of Alabama initiated Alberta Whiteside (now Mrs. W. A. Turner) and Emma O'Rear (now Mrs. James E. Foy). Exactly 25 years later Mortar Board at Auburn has initiated their two daughters Carol Turner (left) and Mary Lou Foy. Miss Foy's initiation into the top women's honorary also came at the time that her father, Dean of Students J. E. Foy, assumed presidency of the National Council of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Eleuthera Island, Bahamas and has been transferred to Norfolk, Va.

Derwyn F. McElroy received the Judd Research Award recently at Honors Day ceremonies at Auburn University.

Roger L. Johnson is with Physicians Apothecary in Gadsden.

Wiley Mitchell Caughen recently received the Master of Business Administration degree from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Clifton Minter, Jr. is employed by Thomas Pharmacy, Inc., Opelika.

Howard Dunlap has begun work on his doctorate in Agricultural Engineering at the University of Illinois.

James C. Reeves recently joined the Alabama Farm Bureau staff in Montgomery as a research analyst.

John M. Ownan, Jr. is interning at P.H.S. Indian Hospital, Winnebago, Neb.

Married: Carroll Smiddy to **Lee Terry Crouch** on May 8. Terry is employed as a junior engineer with Georgia Power Co. in Manchester, Ga. . . . Sandra Eileen Yoe to **Charles Louis White** in Talladega on June 5. **Patricia Lea Russó** to Donald Bruce Wills in Birmingham on December 22, 1964. They are living in Abilene, Texas, and Patt will be teaching in the Abilene school system in September . . . **Mary Anne Hargett** to Ronald Joseph Creel in Auburn on May 30. Mary Anne is a member of the faculty of the Music Department of Auburn University.

Born: A daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. **T. Richard Fuller** (Melbur Hancock '63) of Auburn on May 9 . . . A son, Bethel Campbell, to Mr. and Mrs. **Campbell Smeot, Jr.** of Auburn on May 13 . . . A daughter, Sharol Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donald Wages (**Carole Andrews**) of Atlanta on April 17 . . . A son, David Forrest, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joel R. Harris** (Faith Darden '63) of Birmingham, on April 10 . . . A daughter, MaLee Andrea, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert A. Wargo** of Smyrna, Ga., on April 28 . . . A daughter, Dana Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. **Dan Turner Benson** of Auburn on May 2.

1963—**Larry Lester** is a salesman for E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Inc. in the consumer product division in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Paula Buckner Poyner is employed by the Auburn University Extension Service as assistant home demonstration agent in Sumter County.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Marsh Jones has received the Humble Oil Company Fellowship in electrical engineering at Auburn for 1965-66. Her husband, **James W. Jones**, has a graduate assistantship in the Electrical Engineering Department.

Thomas Fleming Flournoy, III, is working as an life insurance agent for New York Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta, since he was released from the U. S. Navy. He married Annie Laurie Still '67 on August 16, 1964.

1st Lt. David W. Jager was recently promoted at Ent AFB, Colo. He is chief of the computer evaluation division for the 9th Aerospace Defense division at Ent.

Athenasios George Prakouras is a graduate student at the University of Salt Lake City.

Charles Franklin McCay, former assistant farm agent in Montgomery county, has joined the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation as director of the federation's new family program division.

Warren F. Bridges is with Merck, Sharp & Dohme in Atlanta, Ga.

Collie W. Ferrester is employed by City Drug Co. in Dothan.

James L. Johnson, who is studying for the Master's degree in Agricultural Economics at Auburn, was recently elected to membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, the agriculture honor society.

James R. Peacock works with Whitman Drugs in Elba.

John Lee has been appointed district agent for the west-central district by the Alabama Farm Bureau and has headquarters at Tuscaloosa.

Barney L. Adams has moved to Mobile where he is employed by Sears.

Phillip C. Williams completed his M. S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State University in March. Presently he is working in the Spacecraft department of the General Electric Co., Valley Forge Space Technology Center, Pennsylvania. In September he will begin work on a Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

William R. Hickman is with Lew Fadely Pharmacy in Birmingham.

Marvin Julich has completed work for his Master's degree and is associated with Professor Homer Blackstone of Auburn University on a river basin development research project.

Married: Suellen Griffin to **Harrison Glendon Sims, Jr.**, in Tuscaloosa on June 5 . . . Lucy Yarbrough Oliver to **Larkin Blakemore Nolen** on June 4 in Montgomery . . . **Jean Marie Seibold** to William Robert Brough '65 in Auburn on June 11. He is a designer at the Astronaut Training Division of Ling-Temco-Vought in Dallas, Texas, and she is a mathematics teacher in the Columbus, Ga., High School . . . Leslie Heineke Smith to **Robert Seale Sandlin** in Springfield, Ill., on May 1 . . . Jeanenne Oden to **Julian Franklin Skinner, Jr.**, in Cullman on May 8. Julian is a partner in Leeth Medical Arts Apothecary, Inc., in Cullman.

Born: A daughter, Meredith, to Mr. and Mrs. **Billy Hugh Mancil** of Montgomery on April 24 . . . A son, Morris Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bobby Sherer** of Gorgas on May 13. Bobby is employed at the steam plant of Alabama Power Company . . . A son, Taylor William, to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. **Gordon William Hutt** of Southwick, Mass., on March 5. Gordon is stationed at the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit at Windsor, Conn.

1964—James E. Hassell has been appointed process engineer in the Process Assistance Department of Chemstrand Company Division of Monsanto Company in Decatur.

Alumni Faces In The News



W. H. McGriff



C. Christenberry

Walter H. McGriff '64 has completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and has begun training as a communications-electronics specialist at Keesler AFB, Miss.

* * *

Dr. Curtis C. Christenberry '51 recently attended the 36th Annual International Aerospace Medical Association meeting in New York City. The veterinarian is a reserve officer in the Air Force Medical Service.



William R. Harris



Hugh D. Sexton, Jr.

William R. Harris '62 is now head of the packing department of the Fairfax Mill of West Point Manufacturing Company. Formerly shift supervisor in the Martex finishing department, Harris has a 19-year service record with the company.

* * *

Hugh D. Sexton, Jr. '62 has been appointed an engineer in nylon intermediates process assistance for the Chemstrand Division of the Monsanto Company in Decatur. He is married to Sylvia Hubbard '62, and they have one son.

George G. Langley, Jr. is employed by the Glidden Co. in Jacksonville, Fla., as a chemical engineer and production supervisor.

Ens. William Elliot Free, III, is the electronics material officer on the USS Beale which is homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is married to Joan Knight Free '66.

John Moffett Brown, Jr. is employed by Pepperell Manufacturing Co., Opelika, as cotton classer trainee. He is married to **Bertha Dozier** '64.

William Glen Dunaway is staff hospital pharmacist at the Mobile Infirmary in Mobile.

2nd Lt. Gary H. Johnsey has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force communications officers at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Juergen Hauckoh is doing graduate work in mechanical engineering at the University of Alabama. He married **Nancy Jo O'Connor** on January 23.

William G. Smith has been appointed assistant county agent in Jefferson County.

Wilson S. McClellan is working as a management trainee for the Mountain States Telephone Company in Albuquerque, N. M. He is married to Linda Turvey '63.

D. J. Hickey is working for Combustion Engineering, Inc., in Birmingham.

2nd Lt. Charles W. Burgin recently graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force missile launch officers at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Don Thieme, evening newscaster with WBML radio in Macon, Ga., received an excellent rating in general news coverage by the Georgia Associated Press. He is married to Carole Anne Johnson '65.

Everett M. Garrett, Jr. is a field engineer for Rust Engineering Company. He's presently located in Cleveland, Tenn.

Mrs. Faye Culver Thurston received a Mortar Board Alumnae Award for summer quarter 1964 and an Alpha Lambda Delta Certificate for that quarter at the annual Honors Day program at Auburn University.

Mrs. Frances Lapp Hunter received a Mortar Board Alumnae Award for the 1964 summer quarter for outstanding work in the School of Education at the Auburn University Honors Day program.

Married: **Sylvia Ann Gravlee** to Jonathan Pate Williams in Birmingham on June 5 . . . **Carol Ann Lovell** to Newton A. Perry on May 30. Carol Ann is employed in the St. Clair County school system . . . Frances Virginia Crawford to **Walter Dobbs Kelley** in Blue Ridge, Ga., on June 6. Both are doing graduate work at Auburn University . . . **Aurelia Reeves** to Edward Dunlap McCauley in Montgomery on June 13 . . . **Amanda Carney Brengleman** to Joseph Ross McBride, Jr., '65 in Birmingham on June 5 . . . **Corella Rawls** to William Rosscoe Johnson, III, in Montgomery on June 12 . . . **Mary Beverly Whitfield** to Ernest Alfred Golden on June 12 in Birmingham . . . Suzanne McLendon '65 to **James Frank Vickrey, Jr.** '64 on June 4 in Montgomery . . . Patsy Ruth Varden to **John Darwin Quattlebaum** in Jemison on May 22.

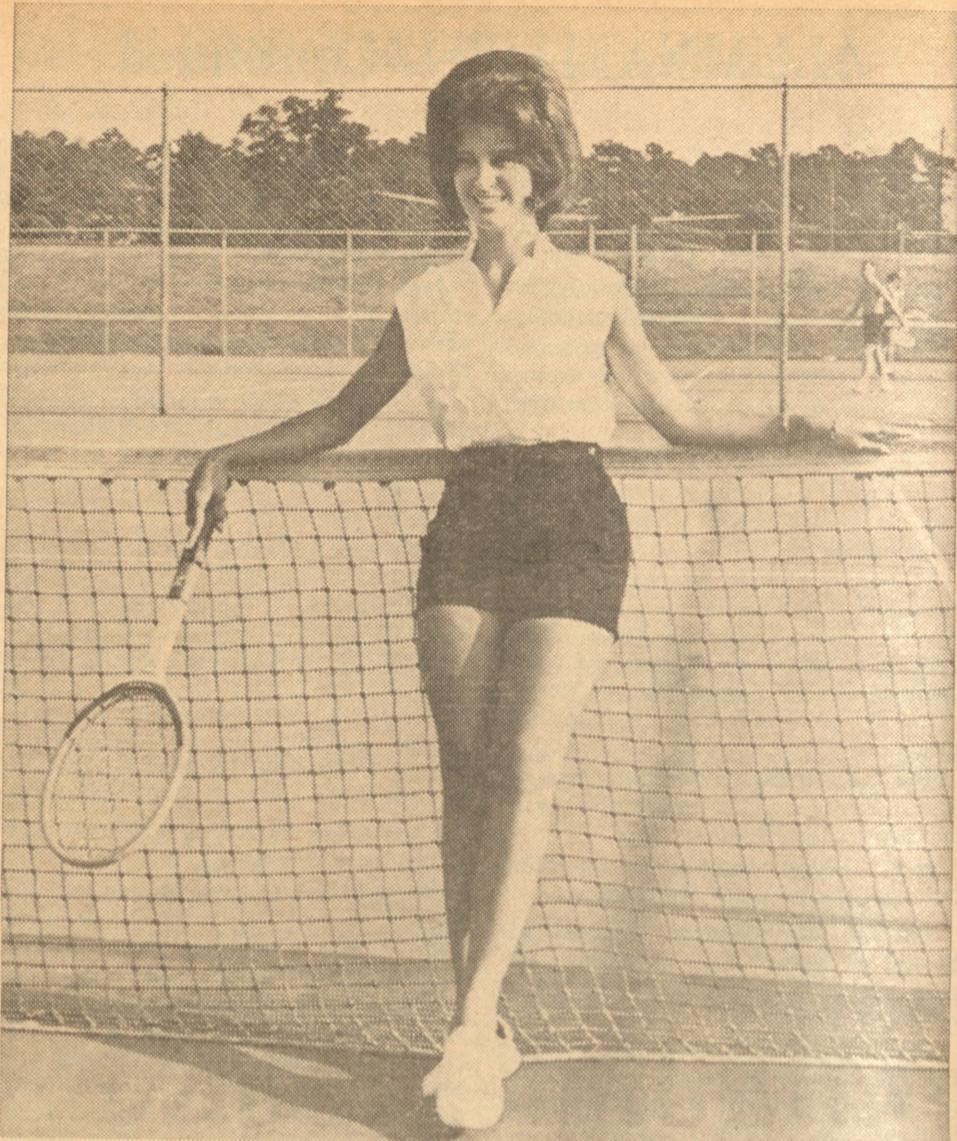
1965—Mrs. Bawana Pickens Cullen is employed as a teacher at St. Elmo school in Columbus, Ga.

Fred Morgan Simpson is teaching seventh and eighth grade math at Opelika Junior High School and working on a Master's in math education at Auburn University.

Mrs. Lois Ann Smith is a student technologist at Cobb Memorial Hospital in Phenix City.

Samuel Stephens Watlington, Jr. is employed as an estimator for Watlington Brothers in Jackson, Tenn.

Robert Donald Tubb is a civil engineer with Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.



AUBURN UNION'S TENNIS FAVORITE—Mally Dyas of Auburn

in Birmingham. He is married to Kay McGan Strickland '67.

Jacky Lane Snow is attending the basic officers course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

Donald Nile Foss is working for General Electric Co. in Oklahoma City, Okla. He is taking part in a three-year rotation training program in manufacturing positions.

John David Powers is working as a forester with Bill Smith Wood Products in Andalusia.

Charles O. Christopher works in the propulsion and vehicle engineering laboratory of Brown Engineering Company, Huntsville. He and his wife Sandra have a daughter Kimberly, 2.

Ens. Richard Lee Fleming is assistant communications officer on the USS Monrovia out of Norfolk, Va.

George Robin Clark has accepted a job with the heavy military department of General Electric and will work at an Air Force radar site at Shemya in the Aleutian Islands.

Robert Anthony Wiggins is a wildlife biologist with the Alabama Department of Conservation at the State Game Farm in Prattville.

Richard Marvin McCraney is an aerospace engineer with NASA, Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

Guy Wayne Turner is an engineer in the Test Section of Georgia Power Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Martha Helen Shores will begin teaching in September at Satatile High School, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Archie Branchard Tucker is an accountant with Haskins and Sells in Birmingham.

William Edward Hedden is an illustrator for Sperry Rand Corp. in Huntsville. He is married to Sandra Camille Chastain '65.

Roy Stinson Colley is a junior engineer with Shell Chemical Co., in Norco, La.

2nd Lt. Lionel Parra, Jr. is on active duty with the USMC at Quantico, Va.

Gary Edward Milford is a research psychologist at Pinecrest State School, Pineville, La.

Jane Ann Adams is training to be an airline stewardess for American Airlines in Dallas.

Larry Eugene Rawson is employed by

General Electric as a product design engineer in Huntsville.

Jimmy Carter is the new manager of Dorough Pest Control Service in Auburn.

Elton Sims Denson is a process engineer for Great Lakes Carbon Corp. in Morganton, N.C.

Ellis Pat Campbell is a salesmen-counselor for Pure Oil Co. in Macon, Ga.

James Harry Grisham is a pharmacist at the Palace Drug, Tuscumbia.

Joe Belser is employed as an estimator for the Wilborn Construction Co. in Birmingham.

Frederick Henry Kleinfeld is supervisor of machine control for the Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors in Saginaw, Mich.

John Robert Boswell is a laboratory test engineer for Boeing Aircraft in Kent, Washington.

Haywood Hanna, III, is an engineering assistant for the Florida State Road Department in Milton, Fla.

Iris Elise Dorough is a speech therapist for the public schools of the Muscogee County school system in Georgia.

James Edward Norris is working with the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation in McIntosh.

Jack Norton Worthington is an industrial engineer with DuPont in Camden, S.C.

William James Grubbs, Jr., is a quality control engineer with Southern Prestressed Concrete, Inc., in Montgomery.

Gary Stuart Woodard is an engineering trainee with Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.

Thomas Wayne Williams is employed by Texaco, Inc., as a mechanical engineer in the utilities division.

Married: **Michal Brown Hearn** to **Frank Coleman Hobson, III**, on June 6 in Tarrant . . . **Wandra DeLoris Jones** to Terry Leigh DeVall in Auburn on June 5. Wandra is administrative secretary at Lee County Hospital . . . **Judith Byrd** to **James E. Greene, Jr.** in Dothan on June 12 . . . Lynda Buhler to **Jimmy Hartford Davis** on June 4 in Birmingham . . . **Sydney Sanders** to **Joseph Franklin Fridell, Jr.**, in Dothan on June 6 . . . **Joan Louise Cannon** to **Wendell Richmond Morgan** in Anniston on June 5 . . . Rita Naomi Hudgins to **Jerry Ray Adrain** in Leesburg on June 13.